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BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LITTLE

Today's Weather: Light or medcrate southeast winds. Partly cloudy with occasional brief showers. Continuing very Noon Observations: Baremetrio pressure, 1911.0 mbs., 29.86 in. Temperature, 87.3 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 68%. Winds direction, 8 by E. Wind force.

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SUSPICION

Congress Likely To Step Up Defence Expenditure

Washington, July 2. Fearful that the Korean crisis may explode into World War III, Congress may forget economy and give the Defence Department all the funds it requested this year.

Informed sources said today that the Senate Appropriations sub-Committee already has recommended restoring House cuts in the 1950-51 military budget and that the full Committee may support it perhaps this week.

Armed Services Committee, and strategic and oil-rich Iran. Senator Millard Tydings, said | Senator Tydings said there United States military planuers was a disposition to "move were aware that the Communist strongly in Korea but not to thrust into South Korea may commit ourselves too greatly be only a "feint" and were on until we can see just what the the alert believing the real Red situation is going to be on a

Surprise Appointment By Queuille

M. Henri Queuille (Radical) formed France's 13th Cabinet since the war, with the surprise the House, is expected to act appointment of an anti-Communist, M. Paul Reynaud, as Minister responsible for polley eign arms aid bill, in the Far East.

M. Reynaud, a former Preinfer, is known as a resolute in in Korea.

Senate

NE of the results of the battle in

Whoren, where the situation remains

critical and where American forces are

being committed to assion for beyond

the scale originally contemplated, has

been rapid passage through the Senate

of the foreign arms aid bill, appropriating

\$1,222,500,000 for that purpose. Had the

international situation not sharply aftered,

the feud of numerous Republican

politicians with the Truman Adminis-

tration would have resulted in much

bickering, if it had not produced some

cheeseparing. On Friday, the Senate

approved President Truman's request by

unanimous vote, 66 to 0, and, changing

the attitude completely, some of the

Senators insisted on the necessity for

stepping up the amount allotted. Already

there is a move afoot to supplement the

total by US\$200,000,000 to be devoted to

bolstering the anti-Communist forces in

South-East Asia. Bulk of the funds

already approved is to provide arms and

armament equipment for the North

Atlantic community as the power centre

of the free world. Divergence of

immediate attention from Europe to the

Far East has not affected the urgent

necessity of stiffening the defence system

of the free nations of Western Europe.

It is significant, indeed, that the Korea

tangle, inspired if not actually directed

by Moscow, has been followed by intensili-

ention of cold war tactics in the Berlin

area. Meanwhile, the North Atlantic

Pact communities are concentrating effort

on a system of mutual defence, with the

emphasis on collective security. The

original programme called for an

integrated defence organisation which

could still mean integration of balanced

national forces. But a realistic appraisal

of the magnitude of the menace con-

fronting them, given fresh point by the

naked aggression of the North Kereans

EDITORIAL

The chairman of the Senate | targets were Yugoslavia, Grecce

broader canvas" Trunan, who President | would face fateful new decisions if those fears were borne out, returned to Washington late this afternoon from weekend cruise.

If Congress does step up military spending, it would be another indication of its nearly unanimous decision to back the administration to the hilt in stopping the Red thrust. Mr. Trumon already has signed the draft law rushed through Congress last week. In addition, week on the Senateapproved US\$1,222,500,000 for-

DEFENCE VOTES

Senate sources said advocate of energetic co-opera- Appropriations sub-Committee tion with Britain and America | recommended cash defence out-M. Queuille, who is 66, formed hays this year totalling \$13,290,the Cabinet in record time 000,000, about \$383,458,000 more under the pressure of the crisis than the House voted, plus nearly \$1,000,000,000 in contract Political circles here inter- authority. This would bring-the preted the inclusion of M. Rey- | United States' total military bill hand as an outward symbo, for the fiscal year ending June of the French Government's de- 30, 1951 to well above \$14,000,termination to play its full part | 000,000 and this does not include in the Allantic Pact and in sup- | money which may have to be porting the United Nations in provided as a result of the Korcan fighting. While military M. Reynaud resigned in June, leaders refused to speculate 1940, when France collepsed, what the Korean campaign may and was succeeded by Marshal cost, they pointed out that Philippe Petain. He was ar- modern warfare chews up exrested by the Vichy Government | Lensive ammunition and equipand later deported to Gormany, ment at an alarming rate,— United Press.

Swings

To Action

under Positburo direction, has convinced

all the Pact nations that any attempt by

each individual nation to create a military

force balanced in all arms would either

impair its national economy or would keep

each arm so weak as to leave not collec-

tive strength, but the integration of

collective weakness. It was in consequence

of this realisation that the partners in

the North Atlantic Pact decided on an

overall balance. What is to be established,

in effect, will be an international army,

based on a division of labour and military

functions among the countries involved,

according to their manpower and capacity,

the whole organisation being co-ordinated

by the so-called High Command, which

functions permanently. Both in the

United States and in Europe it is

emphasised that the purpose behind the

effort is peace, not war, just as America's

intervention in the Korean conflict was

prompted by anxiety to preserve peace. It

has to be made plain to Russia, however,

Ithat the peace sought is not appeasement,

nor the hopeless peace of surrender, but

peace with freedom. Such a peace is to-

day threatened by Soviet Russin, which,

in the grim words of Mr Truman, stalks

the earth to destroy democracy and to

make the whole world slave. That new

totalitarianism knows no compassion for

weakness, which only tempts it to new

nggression. It does respect power. The

only way to hold it in check is to create

such moral and military power in the free

world that the Soviets will not dare to

test it. In that effort, no free nation dare

stay neutral, for any serious outbreak

anywhere inevitably affects all nations.

This applies with special force to the

United States, which is the primary target

of the Soviets. For that reason foreign

military aid to South Korea becomes part

of foreign policy and an investment in

security which cannot be withheld.



Raising his hat to the Headmaster of Harrow School at the roll call parade of the speech day ceremony is King Feisal of Iraq, a pupil at the school.— (London Express Service).

Chiang's Offer Of Troops Korea By-Passed

Washington, July 2. The State Department said today that the Chinese Nationalists had offered to send an army tonight depled the Egyptian MacArthur's headquarters said of about 33.000 "seasoned" troops for the defence allegations that Israeli troops at that two Northern columns of South Korea but that the Department's reply, Rafah on Friday, while expressing "deep appreciation," said that preparations to meet a threat to Formosa should which crossed the Israeli-Egyphave priority.

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's on the wrong side of the line still clear of Northern forces. Nationalist Government in two and re-crossed into Israeli teralde memoirs delivered to the ritory." State Department on June 29

"suitable for operations in "minor." plains or hilly terrain." "These barkation in five days."

The Nationalists offered nircraft to transport the troops to Korea and "a moderate amount of naval escort."

The United States' reply, made yesterday, dld not flatly reject the offer of assistance. It said: "It is the view of the Government of the United States of America that it would be desirable for representatives of General MacArthur's Headquarters to hold discussions with the Chinese military authorities on Talwan (Formesa) concerning the plan for the defence of the island against invasion prior to any final decision on the wisdom of reducing the defence forces on Talwan by the transfer of

troops to Korea." A State Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said that the United States Defence Department concurred in the State Department's reply to the Chineso Nationalists.

the Tnegliche Rundschau in a outside the three nir corridors The aide memoire that the Chinese Republic was willing to send land troops for the purpose of helping in the necused President Truman of defence of South Korea.—Reuter. "commending open acts of war"

Austria Bans

The Austrian Ministry of the to rally behind the Communist- paper Telegraf reported that Interior has shut down the Aus- sponsored "Peace Front." It 7,000 crack troops of the East newspaper.

trian provincial organisation of said: "The hour to stand the German police army were the extreme right wing party, test has come for the great posted near Potsdam, apparentthe "League of Independents," world peace front in all parts ly being readled to fly to the which had its headquarters in of the globe. The third World aid of North Kores. Western Graz, and had confiscated, its War planned by Wall Street military authorities could not must be prevented." _.. confirm the report and diplo-The League has 16 seats in the The Soviet, in a formal note, matic officials believe it impresent Parliament.—Reuter. | charged the United Status with probable.—United Press.

AMERICAN TROOPS TAKING BATTLE POSITIONS

Superforts Strike Heavily At North Korea Airfield

SITUATION "NOT SO GOOD"

Tokyo, July 2.

American B29 Superforts struck heavily at an airfield in North Korea last night, leaving the entire target area in billowing smoke columns, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced tonight.

The first American soldiers rushed to Japan were simultaneously taking up battle positions in the South across a vital main road.

Thieves Raid Cathedral

Exeter, July 2. Thieves last night stole a five-foot, one hundredweight solid silver, diamond studded erg s from the Allar of Exeter Cathedral. A Cathedral door was forced.

The cross was found this morning 14 miles away in a field near Honiton, on the road to London. The diamonds had been removed. Its value was estimated at £20,000. -Reuter.

EGYPTIANS ACCUSE ISRAELIS

Tel-Aviv. July 2. An Israeli Army spokesman

"An Israeli routine patrol miles. tian line by mistake was fired upon by Eyptians," he said. The offer was made by "They realised that they were

were no casualties on either side guns, were reported making for It said the troops were and described the incident as Kumyangjang, 30 miles south-

For

the Far East.

front-page editorial

of aggression,"

Fourteen Australian Mustang fighters flew over Korea for the first time yesterday, covering B29's and B26 bombers, General MacArthur announced.

Four Yak fighters bearing Russian-style Red REVIVAL Star insigna, today strafed wreck-littered Suwon airstrip, American advance base reoccupied by the OF South Koreans yesterday, according to frontline reports.

Tokyo headquarters announced that American warplanes heavily lashed the Communist-occupied Seoul area yesterday with bombs and guns. Two Communist fighters

with Red Star markings were to have been shot been slowed up by the difficulty reported Lenflets were dropped yes-

terday over Pyongyang airfield, outside the North Korean Pilots reported that in a

previous B29 raid on Pyongyang at least reven pireraft were left burning and many more damaged. There was general widespread destruction of installations at the field, the communique added.

A spokesman at General Itacked an Arab village near trying to outflank Suwon down parallel roads had advanced 10

STILL CLEAR

The spokesman announced that the Seoul-Suwon road was Another column, said to have 10 pieces of motorised artillery The spokesman said that there and seven ox-drawn anti-tank cast of Scout.

Berlin, July 2.

linking West Germany and

Air Force authorities denied

An Egyptian complaint will A United States Army spokestroops carry the best equip- figure on the agenda of the mixed man said here today he believed ment at China's disposal." Armistice Commission's next that scattered units of the They could "be ready for em- meeting, it was understood.- South Korean Army would quickly be reorganised

The American authorities took a serious view

The newspaper, the Taegliche Rundschau,

of strained East-West relations in Berlin today as

the official Russian newspaper here warned that

the danger of war was as great in Europe as in

Russia's "voice" in Germany, said, however, that

"The danger of war in Europe dropping potato bugs on Ruscreated by the imperialists is as sian-occupied East Germany,

great as in the Far East," said specifically, naming cities far

It called on "peace fighters" The anti-Communist news-

a third World War must be prevented.

Another Rundschau editorial Berlin.

Korea?

American troops entered

fighting area.

timate of the present condition cluded: "There has been a of the South Korean Army. added, that the North Korean falth that will give a new unity spear-heads advancing south- of effort." words from Seoul may have

of supplies and maintenance. North Korean tanks which line prarlysis afflicting the orcrossed the Han River north of ganisation in recent months, Suwon were believed to have and opinion has been changed in used temporary wooden bridges a few sturing days. A strong which American Superfortresses wind of resolution has blown

DIRECT HITS

An Air Force spokesman reported that a H-29 Superfortrera had bombed a marshalling yard north of Seoul on July 29, hitting a train and destroying some of its wagons. The same bember also reported scoring two direct hits on a North Kerean convoy containing about not and the free world is proa dozen camouflaged tanks. General MacArthur's ad- | action."-United Press.

vanced headquarters, Trejon, Koren, reported that American let fighters today strafed four to six hundred marching North Mrs Roosevelt Visits Morean infantrymen advancing on Ichon, 35 miles south-east of Scoul.

American fighter planes destroyed one North Korean tank (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Coal Board Jibs At Wage Increase

London, July 2. The National Coal Board, which operates the socialised coal mines of Britain, has rejected a claim from the National Union of Mineworkers for wage increases to 400,000

lower-paid workers. The Union had claimed increases of about 15 shillings a week, for workers whose carnings are in the region of £5 a week.

The annual Conference of the Mineworkers Union opens tomorrow at Llandudno, North Wales, --

New York, July 2. The New York Times today reviewed events of the week at He could not give any es- the United Nations, and congenuine rebirth of the United Nations, a reallirmation of high There was some belief, he purpose and a renaissance of

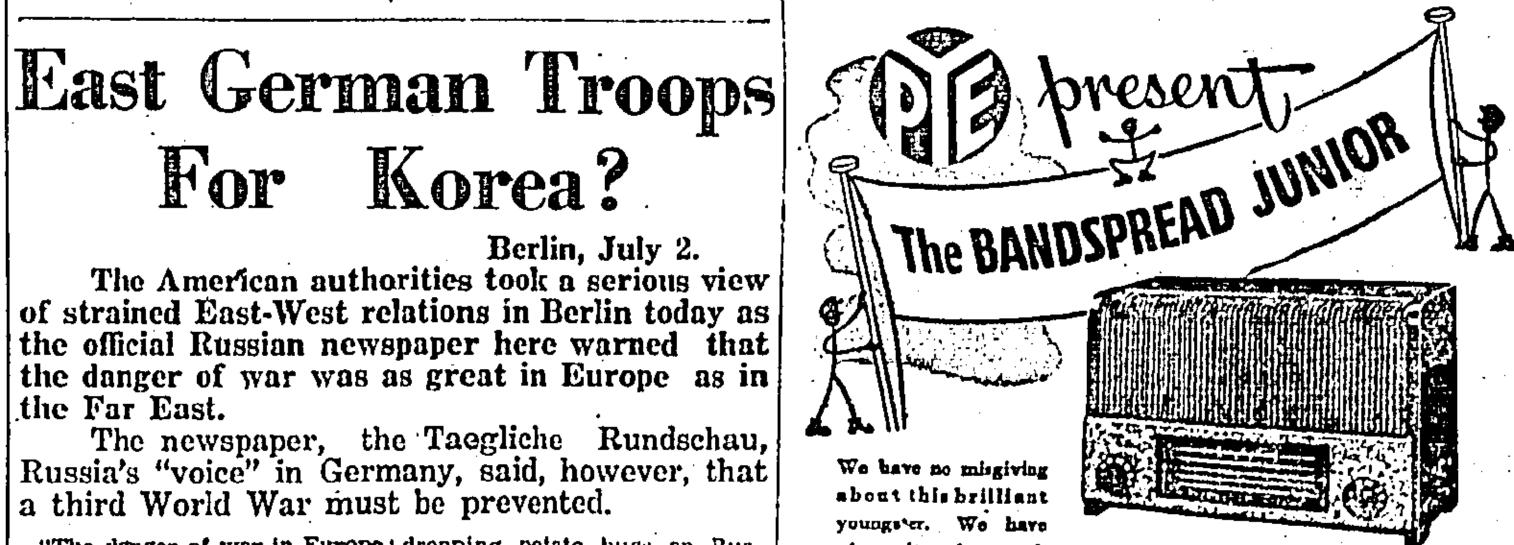
> The editorial recalled the deepening frustration and creepadding: "That climate of emotion

attacked with undetermined re- away the miasma of despair." The Times reviewed the swift events of the past week, and noted the free world supported

every move. "Peoples of the free world want the United Nations to be strong, to be the defender of liberty.....The Security Council is proving it and will act whether the Kremlin likes it or viding it with support for such

Queen Mary

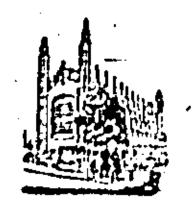
London, July 2. Mrn Eleanor Roosevelt, on a and "probably" five others in private visit here, visited 83the Scoul-Suwon battle area year-old Queen Mary for tea today.—Reuter.



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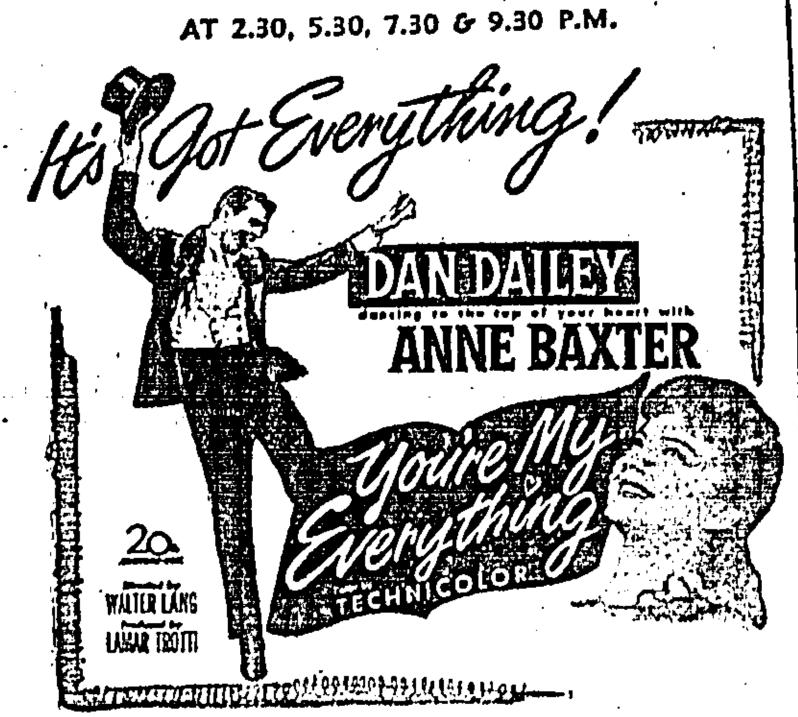
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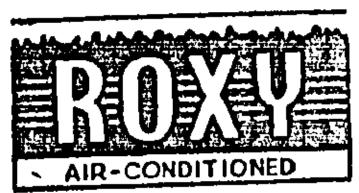
spread Superhat for A.C. or D.C. mains

Glouceater: Arcade

by sending American troops to fight the Communist invaders in Korea. It said: "He wants to fly the flag of the United Nations over his open acts of war and in that way hide the first phase of his Korean plan of aggression."

All Force authorites denied the accusations, but said the note might herald new Russian attempts to throttle the Western air corridors to the former German capital. A high diplomatic source said such an attempt would have to be considered "warlike." The Centre of FINAL SHOWING





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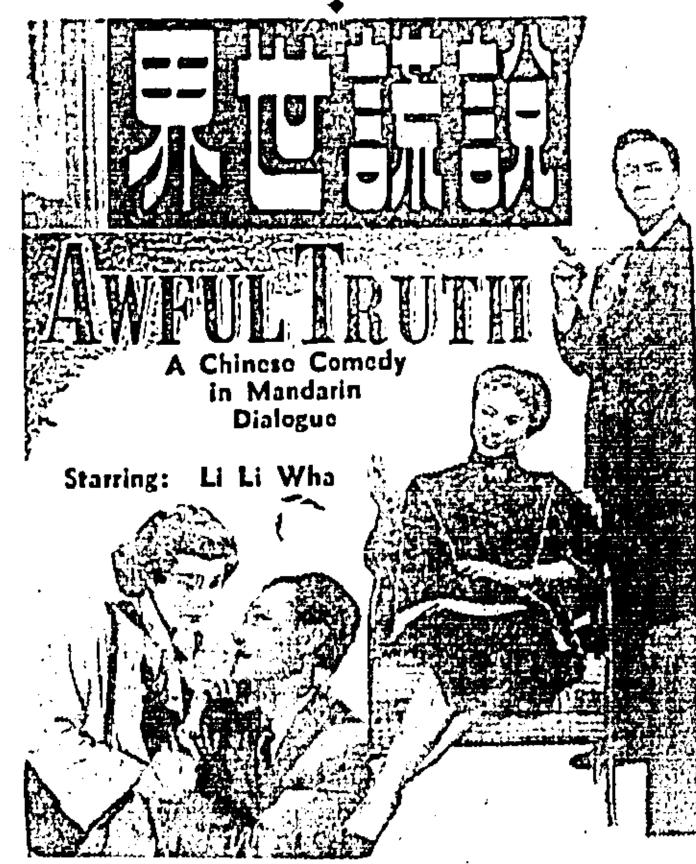


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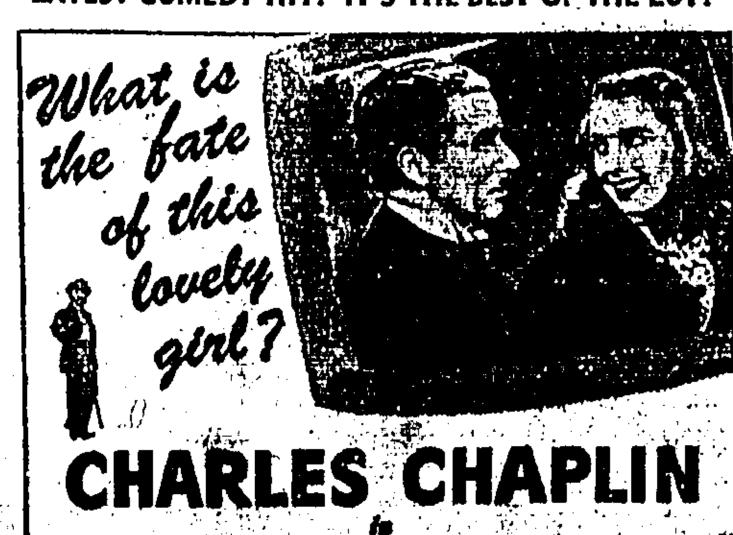


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WOMANSENSE





cupled by diners engerly pie; apple pan dowdy." absorbed in their food, oblivious We ordered clam chowder, to the dln around them.

"This restaurant is more than and coffee. cone, but their establishment is little potato and good rich milk, still going strong in spite of the also a little cream I think. It rough and ready tables, the un- has the genuine flavour of the finished wood floor, the smoky clam." walls, the planing lights and this incredible din."

In His Element

The Chef was in his element. He looked at the men busy at the ranges in the centre dining- the Chef. room; at the waltresses in spotless white uniforms bustling to fill the orders, and at the tables occupied almost entirely by men. Market workers, business men, professional people, "and I suspect some politicians," added the Chef. "These people are all eating hearty foods and are enjoying them very much. The that men of all ages and incomes appreciate heavily ford. cooked to keep their returns flevour and savour and served

ments for these customers. A man wants good, substantial a group of homemakers. Chef, water and the clams. Bring to plenty of other substantial foods. Place in a heavy 2 qt. sauce pan, made into a substantial he-man Add 1 peeled, sliced small onion.

on the menu. Madame?"

A Specialty

"Oh, that's one of their specialties. It consists of peas, rerve. string beans and potatoes cooked to retain all their natural flavour. It's a very popular side dish, further proof that men will eat vegetables when

Boy Selects "Gift" For \circ Dad

LITTLE ROCK. want to get my Daddy's name in the paper," a voice told an Arkansas Democrat re-porter over the telephone.

The reporter wanted to know what "Daddy" had done. daddy," said the voice with all the indignation an eight-year- posed. Finish baking uncovered old boy can muster.

"Now if I was writing it," he continued, "I'd say 'Gordon' Shaw who lives at 821 E. State. has one son. He is eight years make 2 c. Add 1 c, chopped raw old, but he will be nine on white cabbage, 2 tbsp. chopped August 12. His name—that's scallions, 2 thsp. prepared horseme—is Danny Shaw. He goes to radish and 1/2 c. salad dressing. Kramer School. His Dad is a Serve on lettuce. fine Dad'."

Then he explained, "I just ! vanted to give my Dad a furters before broiling with Father's Day present."-Asso- equal parts table mustard and riated Press.

THE Clief and I clumped up they are properly cooked. And n long steep flight of stairs and look at these desserts. Chef; found ourselves in the midst of they are typically New England. a clattering dining-room. Every There's baked Indian pudding; one of the long red-and-white strawberry short-cake; squash checked covered tables was oc- pic; deep dish apple ple; rhubarb

Boston baked beans, squash pie a hundred years old," I remark- "This chowder, Madame," ed to the Chef. "The original told the Chef, smacking his lips, founders, Durgin and Park, have "is made with plenty of long since passed from the whole little neck clams, very

> "And these are nuthentic Boston baked beans, Chef. They have been baked for hours. Small pea beans are used; they're not too sweet and are seasoned with

> mustard and onion." "And no tomatoes," remarked

"Tomatous weren't even grown when beans were first baked. They really don't belong in authentle Boston baked beans."

Dinner

Clam Chowder Boston Style Boston Baked Benna Brolled Frankfurters age of this establishment proves Beet Salad Boston Brown Bread Rhubarb Pic Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

with a smile. No ten-room Clam Chowder Boston Style

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Scree Four

Pick over 1 pt. shucked clams, food, whether at home or in a remove dark parts; chop clams if desired. Strain juice into a "If you made that remark to sauce pan, Add 134 c. cold they'd may they can't afford boiling point. Strain off and resteaks and chops and roasts." serve the liquid. Next cut 2 oz "But, Madame, there are fat salt pork into small dice. Any cut of meat or fish can be and slow-fry until the fat runs. dish. Regard what these men and saute until softened; do not are enting: Beef or lamb stew; brown. Add 15 tsp. salt, 16 tsp. Yankee pot roast; potted beef pepper and 3 thsp. flour; cook and onlons; New England bolled until frothy; gradually stir in dinner; broiled honey-comb the clam liquid. Meantime boll with tripe; broiled scrod, broiled 3 c, sliced, peeled white potatoes mackerel; hash with beets. But for 5 min. Drain and add to the what is this 'bale of hay' listed boiling clam liquid. Simmer 10 min. Then add 3 c scalded whole milk or 2 c. milk and 1 c. light cream. Bring to boiling point. Add the clams; heat 2 min. and

> Boston Baked Beans Pick over 2 lbs. pen benns; rinse and put in a 4 qt. kettle.

Then boil in the same water until the beans are barely tender. Meanwhile in a large bean pot or ensserole put 1/2 lb. scalded fat salt pork, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 3 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 e. dark molasses and 2 tbsp, minced onton. Pour in the beans with the liquid in which they were boiled. Cover and bake 5 hrs. or longer in a slow oven, 325 to 350 F. If they tend to become dry, add a little water from time to time. During the last 2 hrs. draw the pork to the surface; remove and score hat "Daddy" had done.

"No'hing, he's just my to the beans, pushing down the pork, but leaving the rind ex-

to let the pork brown. Beet Salad

Chop enough cooked beets to

Trick Of The Chef For fine flavour, spread frankmelted butter or margarine.

Coiffure

Contrast



Hair-do up, Valerie Hobson, hair-do down. Ann Todd. They were among the guesta at the British Film Academy party.

Contestants 66 Miss B.O.A.C. ??



The eight B.O.A.C. girls, four stewardesses and four receptionists, who competed for the honour of representing B.O.A.C. in the international "Miss Airways 1950" competition to be held in the near future. They are, from left to right: Miss Mary Rose Blockley, of Southsea, Hants; Stewardess Mary Beryl Geraldine Cowper, of Surbiton, Surrey; Stewardess Jean Alison Gordon, of Beaconsfield; Stewardess Shella Frances Grosvenor-Monro, of Torrington, Worcestershire; Stewardess Joan Marmion, of Liverpool; Biss Margaret Mitchell Turner, of Prestwick, Scotland; Miss June Neal, of Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire; Misa Catherine Patricia O'Flynn, of Shannon, Ireland.

all-cotton

Trousseau

ONE-SUITCASE girl starts her holiday cotton trousseau costing exactly £21 16s. 2d.

length swagger coat of navy canvas; gloves wrist-length of 6 6 0 broderic anglaise dress linen; a full-skirted short even- white cotton. Cotton play suit ing dress with cuffed top and is in shades of lilac on a white 5 14 10 sun suit set removable shoulder straps in ground. It includes a romper 1 7 0 hat white broderie anglaise, with a suit, for swimming and sunmatching belero for daytime bathing, and a matching skirt wear; a gaily patterned seer- and blouse top, which can be 21 16 2

Hat is in white linen with a floppy brim; sandals and match-It includes an unlined hip- ing Dorothy bag in navy

'Cottons look crisp and cool they are light to pack and inexpensive. Here is the budget

for the holiday trousseau; £ s. d. 3 14 0 cont 2 10 10 seersucker dress and

1 9 6 sandals and bag

on a lid and let stand 50 min- sucker frock with bolero, worn together or separately. MOMENT





The DUCHESS

sells her hats

robe before she sailed for Europe, She sold dresses and hais-for private friends

only.

Duchese's summer the ciny

hats are mostly of the tiny head-hugging helmet type like the one eketched here designed by Braagaarde, in

navy striped velvet trimmed

Household Hints

too long.

with navy ribbon rosettes.

WIMBLEDON looked like being all-white. Women like white sheer dresses or tailored outfits, relieved by gay, small hats, which don't hide the view. ABOVE LEFT: Miss Australia

1950 wears this black velvet picture hat from Mitzi Lorenz, with the brim worked in two halves edged with braid, CENTRE: Upswept brim of

coconut fibre is in burnt sugar, trimmed with black velvet ribbon (Erik).

RIGHT: Toastcoloured straw makes this closefitting Hugh Beresford model with black taffeta side piece.

RIGHT: Navy and white gros grain form the alternate panels of this tiny bonnet by Madge Friends of the Duchess of buying some of her ward-



THE single splash of colour with a dark sult or dress. has always been dear to the really fashionable woman, Spoted slik jersey gloves with frilled cuffs in a colour range including jet black and scarlet are in the fashion front. Plain pastel ones in the same material, with double frill, cost ONE of the best collections of seersucker fabrics in the West End can be bought at about 8s a yard. One attractive design has a background of scarlet with a mo'if of falling

copper leaves. Another has large pink, green and blue flowers tumbling on a cream ground. A seersucker skirt is gay and practical, ideal as the holiday skirt as it accompanies happily all your prettlest blouses, can

Commonest

Hair Grief

By HELEN FOLLETT

66 VOU would never believe how much bawling goes on about hair," said the beauty operator. "We listen to it all day long. We think a lot of it is silly because American women

have beautiful, chic hairdos.

"They have numerous com-

plaints. The hair is too olly or

it is too dry. They're tired of

the thort crop. They want the

old shoulder length and their

locks won't grow for sour

apples. As for the colour-few

women are pleased with their

rinses. We have all kinds, for:

ull colours, and they offer as

grief," the continued, "and it is

understandable why women

don't like it. The shufts can

break at the touch of the comb.

leaving a growth of various

lengths which is not so good

these days when the short cap-

like prrangement is going like

"Dry hair means a dry scalp,

a house aftre and the trim must

and that can lead to dandruff.

While dandruff may not have an

ill effect upon the growth, it is

n perfect breeding ground for

bacteria and is, therefore, sus-

Oil Or Cream

oil or cream shampoos instead

of soap because they are less

drying. We recommend brush-

hig and vigorous scalp massage-

to stimulate the blood streams

and to relieve tightness of the

scalp. Changing these condi-

tions for the better will make

the sebaceous glands more

nctive; it is because they are-

loafing on the job that there is

no natural oil on the shafts to

tiful hair. If dry scalp and

dandruff are your beauty prob-

"It sometimes happens that

the hair and scalp are dry be-

cause home shampoos have not

been properly done. It seems

hat many women are willing

to use any kind of soap that

happens to be handy. That is a

mistake. The hair, like the

skin, requires a bland medium

FASHION

that lathers freely and can be

ensily rinsed away."

Brush, brush away for bedu-

keep them soft and flexible.

lems, brushing will help,

"For these clients we suggest

be exactly right.

ceptible to infection.

little pleasant excitement.

Hence the popularity of

be washed and dried in notime—and needs no ironing. COPHISTICATED cooks D will enjoy Harrods' Second Book of Recipes, excellently

produced with beautiful black and white and coloured photo-It contains such exotic recipes as Oriental salad, turbot in wine and mushroom sauce, chicken quenelles, zabnione (zabarlione), and bara brith

(this last from Wales). There are useful sections on seasonal menus children's dishes, and involid cookerv. Flexible, plastic confainers. useful for making individual tre-rithes, for cold drinks and cockinils, are an attractive refrigerator accessory. It is easy

to remove the Ice-first press the base of the container with the thumbs: no need to hold them under the tan. They also make dainly moulds for party fellies and blanc-manges.

Supplies for Home Repairs By ELEANOR ROSS

pipe wrench and even a saw. tools.

around the house not on'y which use has been found. . charm. tends to keep the home look- Too's should be protected. This smart little homemaker ing neat and functioning as it against rust by wiping a'l metal has worked out a good filing should, but it is a good budget- curfaces and edges with an system for supplies in her tool help, too. A convenient tool oiled cloth or greasy rag after chest. Small items such as chest and some staple supplies each use. Tools thus protected nuts or washers she keeps on is an investment that pays will last indefinitely, a ways a large safety pin. She has

Use a fine abrasive powder dividends. We know more ready for use when required, made it simple to find nails or or steel wool to clean rubber than one housewife who has Even the smallest amount of screws of different sizes by 'lling on floors. Or try rubbing graduated from the small ham- moisture in the air will cause using several sma'l metal conthe spots with a clean cloth mer, the little and medium tools to rust. As a preventive tainers, those that hold typedampened with carbon tetra- screw driver, the small pliers, in addition to the oil wipe, writer ribbons she says are chloride. Rinse immedia ely be- monkey wrench and gimlet to put a piece of charcoal in your just perfect. But small screwcause this has a softening such impressive pieces as a tool box. It will absorb the top jars with wide mouths are action on rubber if in contact plane, a brace and bit, chisels, excess moisture and protect the equally suitable.

But if patches of light appear, electrical wire, rung fasteners, ed to rub the nail or screw which we think it an don't buy the towal. inprepair washers, together with a cake of soup before mitable kies.

DOING little repair jobs with such hardware items for using, and it worked like a

For even the smallest job she The needed supplies for We have a friend who dons good cotton-lined rubber When you buy towels, hold small, quick repairs include tackled a difficult repair lob gloves made with firm-gripthem up to a strong light. If I facks, assorted nalls and screws, and came through with flying fingers. She keens a pair intiny points of Ught show muts and bolts, glue, repair colours. But when the at- her tool chest so that she won't through, the towel is closely coment, wood puty, lubricating tempted to drive a nail, she be tempted to start a job withand evenly woven, a mod buy. oil, friction tope, picture and just couldn't do it. She learn- out proper hand protection,

"home." The new building will be opposite the present building. Chief Rabbi returns Building will begin as soon as ground area of 114 neres. The news will surprise the the present building was erected his wife. in Leadenhall Street.

Three-months talk

NIEGOTIATIONS for the new IN site have taken about three own it, tells me Lloyd's have taken a long lense on the site, but he refuses to disclose the price.

premises are quite inadequate. The new building will provide nearly three times the accommodation. Future of the present building has not been decided. It is likely to continue as part of Lloyds.

Medal for Churchill

LOYD'S of London are to | in Italy and North Africa. Ho scribbled in exercise books, sent have a new £2 millions them to a friend at home as each book was filled.

Lime Street and will cover a Rabbi Israel Brodie. He has will mission to Central and tralia a minor earth- in the new east. City. It is only 25 years since South Africa, accompanied by

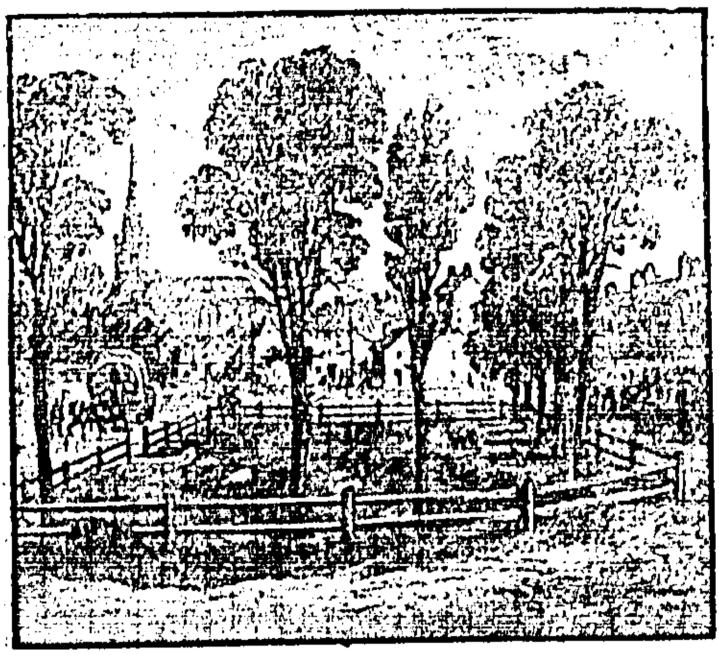
> He addressed more than a 100 Jewish communities from Nairobl to Cape Town.

Rabbi Brodic's next pastoral chairman of the City of London for many years he was senter quake in Australia for just Real Property Company who minister at Melbourne. He on a year,

home at Stone-in-Oxney, Kent. on sensitised paper.

Walls Told. He first took it caused by a minor subsidence over as a week-end cottage, and or upheaval about 20 miles restored it into a permanent deep in the earth's crust.

THE LONDON STORY TOLD IN NAMES



Last of the inner suburbs to fall to the land developer. This was Islington in 1780.

THE derivation of the name resort; highwaymen and foot-I Islington has puzzled his- pads found it a profitable torians. Some believe it to hunting-ground. come from the Saxon word For centuries Islington was

in Iron. in Islington's - past to suggest Islington should be: connection with hostages.

Although now a thickly on a field of clouted cream,

Less than a century and tankards) and her foal." half ago, London citizens treated Islington as a holiday

isen (iron), because springs in famous for its dairies. So the neighbourhood were rich much cream, butter, clotted cream, cheeses and the like Others trace the name to came into the city from the the Saxon word ciscl (a farms there that it was sughostage). But there is nothing gested in fun that the arms of "Three milk lankards proper,

built-up area, Islington appears three green cheeses upon a to have been one of the last shelf of cake bread, a furmenty of the inner suburbs of Lon- bowl, stuck with horn spoons, don to fall to the land develop- and, for supporters, a grey more (used to carry the milk

-(London Express Service)

Gold Medal, awarded by the lafter illness; he has not yet Royal United Services Institu- settled on a new home. tion for outstanding contribu-Mr Churchill's case no one work has been singled out; so More than two thousand guests attended the many of his books qualify.

the late General Sir George House, Finsbury. Chesney. First award was in | In the grounds were a fairpeople have received it.

banqueting hall of Whitehall were served with buffet supper Palace, which now houses the and early breakfast. United Services Museum.

Prize won on battlefield

T ATEST literary prizes of blography of Ruskin.

in 1945, but are now made storeman and a newcomer can

John Betleman. while serving with the Army cannons and regimental colours.

Ball with a fair

Honourable Artillery Com-The medal was presented by on June 23, at their Armoury

1900 to Captain Mahan, the ground, with dodgems, roundnaval historian. About a dozen abouts, chairplanes and sideshows. A ballroom floor was The presentation will be at laid under an enormous maran evening ceremony in the old quee. In smaller tents guests

Rooms in the 200-year-old Armoury House, lined with muzzle-loading guns, trophies, and torn colours of the regiment, were turned into bars.

Crimean uniforms

Li the W. H. Heinemann MOST of the men from the Foundation go to John Guest, IVI regiment were scarlet mess 38-year-old author of a war- jackets. A few had uniform time journal (Broken Images), that was in fashion during the and Peter Quennell, 45, for his Crimean War. Only HAC rergeants are allowed to wear it. The prizes are worth £100 As one dies or grows out of his each. First awards were made uniform, it is handed back to the

Previous winners include Tickets for the ball are re-Bertrand Russell, V. Sackville productions of those used by the West, Frances Cornford, and company for a ball in 1790. ohn Betleman.

John Guest wrote his book muzzle londers, breastplates,

the earth is trembling the necessary licences are HOME is the Chief Rabbi of granted. It will front on to the British Commonwealth, THE other afternoon ors occur more frequently in this seemingly solid earth of

the seismographs

in kitchens and gave more timid residents a few uneasy moments. pensive and delicate distru-

It was the first earth-

At Riverview Observa- In March Inst year. tory the cloistered seismo-Ex - MP sells home graphs which keep tab on

Mr Smith writes plays under Officials of the observatory the name Edward Percy. He looked at the records with bourne, and Brisbane checked tense than at other times. named the house Rysings after a mild interest and calculated house in his play, If Four that the Bondi tremor was

> It caused them little concern. devastated by an earthquake.

This probably is because Australla is a very old country. its rock strata are well settled to be fairly stable.

Australia's minor and in- Central Australia. frequent 'quakes that puzzles geologists and seismologists. It is this:

earth. Geologists put the age of some of the western and central rock formations in the neighbourhood of a thousand million years.

The eastern part of the continent is much newer, though its newest parts have been above water for millions of

The whole history of the

You can't feel it, but

to find out why. They are hampered by lack of seismographs and other ex-

Dalton and nearby towns shook intermittently for about Scientists are not sure why They know these depths with equivalent to 29 land miles provided by the geared turevacuate the towns.

ERIC BELL-SMITH

We have another medal: On house privately. Mr. Smith is because Australia generally, their seisomographs and found July 4 he receives the Chesney at present holidaying in Dorset and eastern Australia in par- that the disturbance was local ticular, is less likely than most and shallow—only about 20 the huge disturbances in the us. other parts of the world to be miles below the earth's sur-

> grentest earthquakes ever re- South America. corded in Australia was not, down, and the portion of the as is known, felt by any man. earth's crust it occupies seems This is because its centre was red sand and gibber plains not so much one great fault in the Tasman Sea. comewhere in the desolution of But there is one feature of west of the Finke River, in

The main shock occurred on May 4, 1941, at a time when Australia was beginning to Western and Central Aus- pour troops across the descri tralia are the oldest parts of end through the Northern Ter-The continent and include some ritory to Darwin. But no troops of the oldest dry land on were in the area at the time.

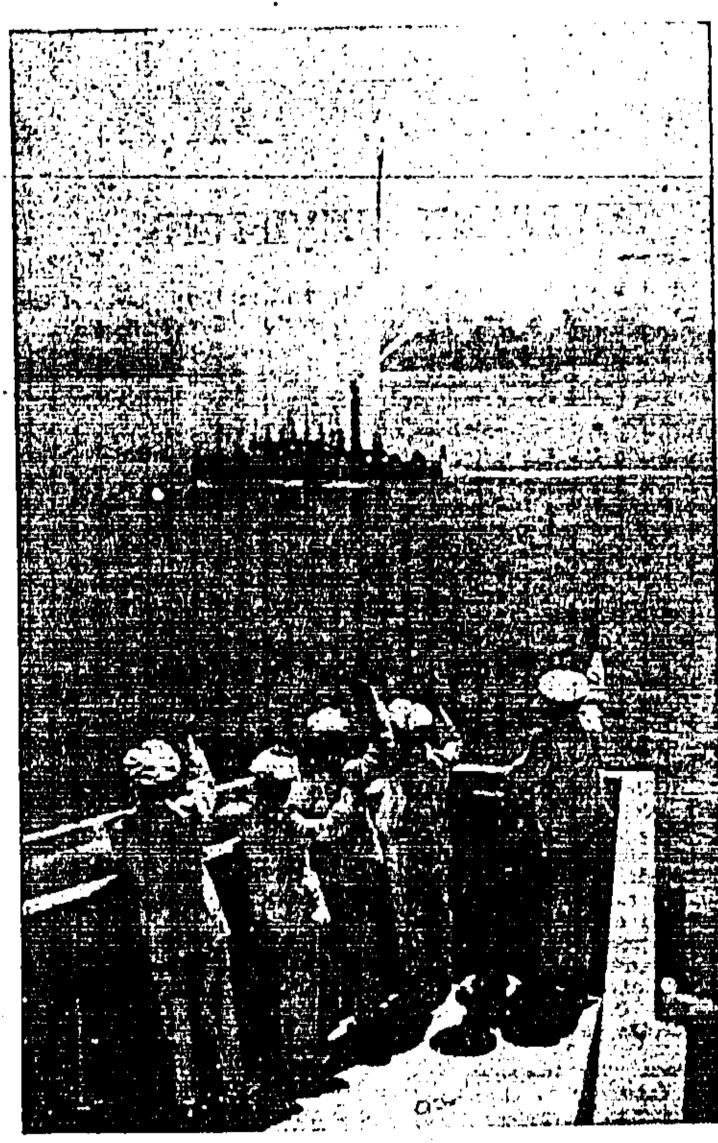
> Father O'Connell, director of the Riverview Observatory, put it this way: "Had the full force of the shock occurred in a large town it could have caused considerable damage."

Australia.,

Seismologists describe it as n "fairly severe shock."

Recently I discussed earth- we should dress. of earthquakes shows quakes with Father O'Connett. that they occur much more a gentle priest-scientist who frequently and, more severely probably knows as much business girl really go to town proportion of length. in "new" land masses than in about them as any man in on your clothes here. The two

Welcome



Officers of the new Argentine luxury liner, Rio de la Plata, wave as a New York fireboat sprays up torrents of water in the traditional salute to a maiden voyage. The trip from Buenos Aires took 17 days.

at Bondi in Aus- the old centre and west than ours is really a trembling world-so for an we know it. has been trembling second by quake rattled teacups The experts are still trying record through unfold centuries and over every square yard of its surface.

You cannot feel it trembling as you sit at dinner or walk plong a street. But the seis- the earth's crust as many The last earthquakes of any mographs can, and this con- thousands of faults, not all of be the fastest American with water-light bulkheads bonote in Australia occurred in stant shaking is shown in a which are properly understood. Dalton and nearby areas in slightly uneven line on the south-eastern New South Wates sensitised paper on which the seismographs record their end- the vast upheavals in this belt

this unstable earth of ours five days. The shocks cracked the surface of the earth con- exactness, An official of Lloyd's says:

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Our business has so expanded in recent years that the present Ashford (Kent), is leaving his in recent years that the present Ashford (Kent), is leaving his constance.

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> One theory is that sea this heat. storms and ocean pressures in some way cause the earth to tremble.

of the greatest of which runs The full force of one of the Guinea and New Zealand to

> belt which runs through New of the settlement of strata link-Guinea and New Zealand Is ing the two countries under

FATHER O'CONNELL . . . shock analyst

But scientists do know that

occur at great depths—up to 400 miles below the surface.

plastic at these depths and in less than eight days.

ed that an unstable New Zea- tioned. Crew nuarters also will land possibly made for a stable be air-conditioned. It might be that the Domi-

Scientists believe that the nion was at the "shock" end

A lot of men have on eye

When I see a ginger-headed

for line-but no eye for colour.

fall over it.

FROM THE WOMEN TO THE MEN -

waist coats!

TIERE is the women's angle on men's clothes. Please read and learn from it!

ideas on how you should of zoot suits. look as you have on how we know good tailoring, we

braces and waistcoats. And law braces and waistcoats. what else? Read on, brother!

look something like this:

For the one man who is woven pullover is the shot. tustefully and suitably dressed there are hundreds who are content to go through life wearing the same old threepiece suit for every occasion.

the new drape-cut suits to get colouring, you should wear sible at all times. The hull is rid of two of my pet horrors—greys, dark blues, and a lot of divided into 15 water-tight braces and waistcoats. But white." men are so conservative it'il But it happens to be true. | them could be flooded and the probably take them years to Men indeed might take a tip ship still remain affont. In adwear this new line. In case from women. The fat man who dition, a double bottom extends 21 years, has a son and a you don't know, drape-cut gets into a hairy tweed sports full length from the sharp daughter. suits are worn without waist- jacket with the largest possible rakish bow to the storn. Firecoats and the trousers have an plaid is like the portly matron proof and fire resistant mat- with the other Eric Coates, the inner belt to hold them up.

Another aversion of mine is the navy-blue business suit. Why not a grey flannel twopiece for town, with white shirt and yellow tie? Or a belge gaberdine with a white shirt and cherry-red tie? I must admit I still prefer the all-white shirt and one-colour ties.

Even dowdier

And soon men will look even dowdier because with winler will come those atroctous! belted tweed overcoats. Why must they wear them? Why not a loose-fitting gaberdine or a similar material tailored in greatcoat style? If men realised that a hat

can do as much for them as or a woman they might discard those high-crowned, narrow brimmed styles. Squashed-'n crowns and larger brims, please, gentlement And I'm afraid I like corduroy slacks and suede shoes-

yellow sweaters and gay scarves—to most men a truly feminine outlook. But why should velvet, suede, and colour be any more feminine than masculine?

To a business girl you look like this:

From a woman's point of view, the present men's fashions are more agreeable to look at han any since the horrible "lounge sult" came in I have always detested those short coats, which ruln a manof good figure, and bring out

the worst faults of a tubby

I approve thoroughly of the new, long-draped sults, particularly when they are worn, as they should be, with those new broad ties in a Windsor knot, and with snowy shirts with

broad attached collars. The ties, and the pastel shirts, and also those summer safari jackets give me hope for men's future—that this hint of imagination in dress will con-But I hope that the new,

tighter trousers won't mean

Independence was SHE'S THE PRIDE OF U.S. MARINE

THE S.S. Independence soon will be the new pride of the American merchant marine. The 1,000 passenger ship, which was launched at Quincy, Mass., on June 3, will be the largest merchant ship built in America since 1939.

It will be capable, with its 22,000-mile cruising radius, of transporting in time of emergency 5,000 troops on a continuous voyage to any port in the world.

The Independence will be 1 Two separate engine rooms. passenger vessel, since she will be capable of knifing through the Atlantic at 25 | emergency service. Each of the knots top speed, roughly per hour.

enter American Export Lines' the public rooms that occupy Father O'Connell believes New York-Mediterranean ex- the entire promenade deck. that the stuff of which the press service and make the 4,000 world is made is probably mile crossing to Genoa in

Designed to be the latest in He speaks of earthquakes trans-Atlantic luxury liners, with the caution and delibera- the Independence will incortion of a scientist; warns that porate new features represent-Australian earthquakes are a great deal of knowledge ing the latest ideas in Ameripiffling things compared with about them is still hidden from can living. She will be toe first large tinns-Atlantic ship to have her passenger accom-Parenthetically, he comment- modations entirely air-condi-

UP TO U.S. STANDARDS

All interiors used by passengers have been designed to ilt the requirements of the tractions. American standard of living, the highest in the world.

Decorations will be conceived simply without gewgaws and complications. Pleasing contrasts in colour, the latest in first and cabin class passengers, lighting to suffuse the rooms with a soft glow without glare, fine hand-loomed fabrics and fers. paintings by some of the bestknown American artists of the day will feature staterooms and public rooms.

A sister ship, the S.S. Constitution, is also on the ways Club sports area, which covers:. We have just as definite short, tight trousers like those at Quincy and will be ready a more than 0,000 square feet. To a woman line is very im. dence. She will have similar portant-and, whether or not characteristics throughout.

Rated at about 20,000 gross always know when a man has tons, the Independence is 083 A married woman and a n coat and trousers in the right feet in length, 89 feet in OI breadth and will draw 30 feet on your clothes here. The two there's only one thing I still when loaded. At the time of the time of the things they really dislike are tope for—that they will out her launching on June 3, she groundnuts boss in place of was about 60 percent com- Sir Leslie Plummer, is a hat else? Read on, brother! The fancy knitted waistcoat pleted. Such distinctive feat financial expert who for two can be fun: but those grun tures as her streamlined twin years was financial head of that superfluous waistcoats to go funnels and mainment were not years was financial head of that superfluous waistcoats to go funnels and mainmast were not with suits are horrible—a being stepped until after the colourful handknitted or finely- launching, since they are too tall to clear the shipway.

man in a gingery-brown sult, Provisions have been mode I doren't say to him, as I'd to give the Independence the I'm putting all my faith in say to a woman "With your greatest degree of safety poscompartments. Any two of not ebullient, smokes eighrettes

tween, have been built in so that if either is incapacitated. the other will be able to provide twin propellers will operate separately from the power bines in one of the engine

Upon completion in January The atmosphere of a fine Forward is a circular ubsecvation lounge, 65 feet in diameter, with broad windows looking out to sea for twothirds of its circumference. Aft of this room is a lounge with a special niche in which will be enshrined a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Still farther aft are cocktail lounges for first and cabin class

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

A large theatre sunken-floor dining room, gymnasium, electric baths, shops, elevators. children's playrooms, intra-ship and ship-to-shore telephones are among the additional at-

Since the American Export Lines route to Europe follows n southerly course ncross the Atlantic, large outdoor swimming pools are provided for the supplemented by a salt-water enscade for the tourist passen-

The first class pool of Hollywood design, tapered, with rounded corners and underwater illumination for nighttime use, is the centre of interest of the two-level Sun

other costly organisation, the Control Commission for Germany. He is credited with substantial economics there. Sir Eric, unobtrusive in ap-

ordinates with a penetrating question or two. But despite disconcerting habit he is well liked by his staff. He is a good mixer, though and likes a drink.

pearance, often floors sub-

who turs herself into a tight crials have been used through- composer. Don't expect a rayon frock with gigantic roses out, including all partitions, Groundauts March from him. draperles and floor coverings. Sir Eric's pastime is lawn tennis.

He is 52, has been married

Please Let Me Out



Although the pupils of this school in Pittsburgh, Pa., are out for the summer, Cricket, a cocker spaniel puppy, was temporarily delayed. It was feared the dog had rables and until a diagnosis showed that Cricket was merely suffering from worms, she placed for her mistress who's on the other side of

the window.

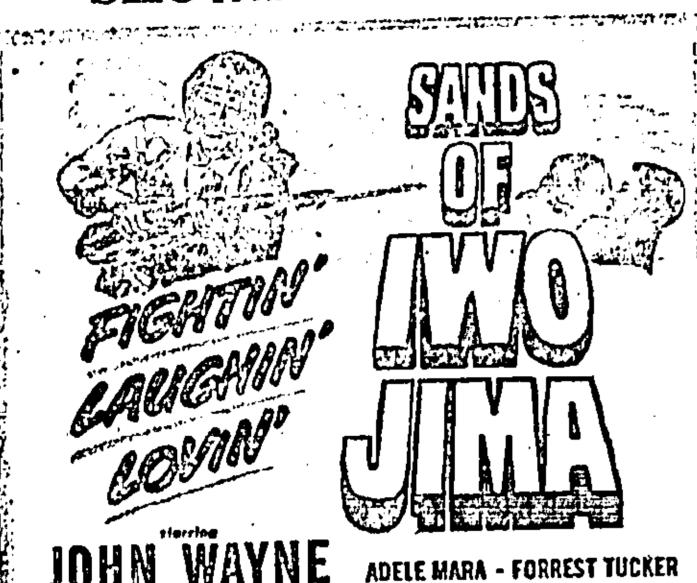
K. O. CANNON







DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15. 7.30 G 9.30 P.M.



A REPUBLIC PICTURE

WIG WALLY CASSELL . JAMES BROWN . RICHARD WEBS . ARTHUR FRANZ IULIE BISHOP . JAHES HOLDEN . PETER COE . RICHARD JAECKEL Screen Play by Harry Brown-James Edward Grant - Story by Harry Brown - Directed by Allan Dwan Associate Producer -- Edmund Grainger

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. He loved his besutiful young bride-



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MARK HELLINGER'S with CORNEL WILDE . ALAN CURTIS

NEXT CHANGE:--MYRNA LOY * RICHARD GREENE "THAT DANGEROUS AGE"

It is not often a movie deserves a personal endorsement. In this case we do not hesitate to say that

HOME OF THE BRAVE

is a "GREAT" picture. THE DIRECTORS.

'HITLER LIVES'-Does

change their minds death? In May and early change of mind. As early as that Hitler was dead. On He resterated his opinion to Russian people: Another sug- witnesses, who could only be ceal, for some unknown reason, June 6 Marshal Gregory Sceretary of State James gestion is that a revival of located and questioned some the fact that after Hitler's Zhukov even stated there Byrnes at Polsdam in July. was no doubt about it.

It was all very mysterious. Why did he make this sudden true facts. volte-face?

HIDING?

tions which Mr Trever-Roper his body was then burnt, and lette. does not try to answer in the that the final disposal of the which he has written for the be ascertained. second edition of his book "Tho millan, 15s.)

points out, that Stalin had some- lieved, that Hitler lives? . thing to do with 2hukov's

ligence officer, to find out the aubinua"

After painstaking research and cross-examination of all available survivors from the Bunker

with Stalin's known opinions. tion of Himmler, the orders for Braun before he died,

But at least, there is strong. But why should Stalin wish the arrest and execution of presumption, as Trevor-Roper to believe, or wish it to be be- Goering, the Last Testament, ment by an aide to General Berlin with full details of the

Hitler at a sultable moment months after Hitler's death. might help the Russians to con-It was no doubt partly the solidate their hold on Germany. So the truth may be that once Russian attempts to east doubt. Surely the first explanation Stalin had stated his views no Three days later Zhukov on Hitler's death that led the which Stalin gave to Hopkins one in Soviet Russia dared tell

LAST DAYS

he was able to establish beyond that Hitler could die amid His speculations on how the Krebs peace offer. any possibility of doubt that scenes which read as if they Russians learnt of Eva Braun's That is one of the few ques- Hitler committed suicide, that were written for a cheap nove- marriage are quite wrong.

Last Days of Hitler." (Mac- silent, presumably in agreement Eva Braun, the excommunica- tants, Hitler had married Eva Colonel, correspondent of the

One view is that he hopes to the burning of the bodies- jutants kept diaries. Trevor-

recented, saying he could give War Office to commission Mr contained the truth, "the whole him what every reader of this . But, in the first place, how "no definite statement" and that Trevor-Roper, then an intel- matter struck him as being very book knows—that beyond any could one man know for cerpossible doubt Hitler is dead,

> main conclusions hold, he has it is not true that the Russians Stalln simply could not believe cried grievously in one respect, suppressed the evidence of the

long and amusing introduction ashes and other remains cannot. The last scenes in the Bunker announced at his Press conference when Zhukov which Trevor-Roper describes ence that on the evidence of told the world of Hitler's mar-Yet the Russians still remain so vividly—the marriage with diaries kept by Hitler's adju-riage, a Russian Lieutenant

Basing his view on a state- description of the last days in the silent leave-taking, and final- Krebs, the German Army Chief Krebs peace mission. ly the joint suicide followed by of Staff, that none of the ad-May 23 Stalin told the alling preserve the bogey-man who would be incredible if the facts Roper guesses that the diaries Harry Hopking that he thought so long assisted him to were not so well substantiated never existed and that the Hitler was hiding somewhere, maintain his grip on the by a number of independent Russians invented them to con-

Zhukev with a truce offer.

tain that no dlary was being kept of the momentous events

If Trevor-Roper had consulted newspaper files he would On June 9 Marshal Zhukov have learned that at the same

Mr Trevor-Roper concludes his introduction by regretting his inability to see eye to eye with the numerous correspondents who had assured him from Brighton and Bournemouth and the Madras Presidency, that my conclusions would have been more certain had I consulted the oracles of You and the Great Pyramid. or correctly interpreted the inspired books of Ezckiel, Daniel and Revelation."

While we may agree with the While Mr Trevor - Roper's in the Bunker? And, secondly, author on this point, let us also regret that he falled to pay sufficient attention to the evidence contained in the Press and thus omitted a strange and important episode from his remarkable history of the Nazi Goetterdaemmerung.

Charles Wintour

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"Break it up, girls—the cops!"

-(London Express Service)

CALLALLA

scene is an office of the British Control Commission somewhere in Germany. sentor official is sitting at his spacious desk telephoning. as the door opens and a newspaper reporter enters. The official waves the reporter to a seat and goes on telephon-Official: ".....now don't worry, old boy. I have another job for you. A better one if anything. Yes, truly.... Now be a good chap

back a bit later."

HIS fragment of a telephone conversation on pened recently is typical Field-Marshal Lord Mont- Now if Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick himself warned his staff priof conversations being held officials everywhere in the and he, in turn, by General his is thought likely, then it is British zone of Germany.

For the officials are worried about their jobs as never before in the five years since the control commission started. purge in their ranks which. This had the consequence brigadier (retired) in charge of der Sir Brian will be suppressible believe, will begin when that although the Foreign the information services has all Muchann and Mucha new broom Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick of the Foreign Office takes over as High Commissioner from General Sir Brian Robert- mand on my last visit to Ger- And so it goes right on down

Nor is it only the lower ranks of the mostly temporary civil servants who are looking around anxiously for positions in the commission where they hope to be safe from being declared redundant.

Fear of sacking has this time spread to the upper levels.

They're nervous

AN "Old Boy Network" of A retired brigadiers and and don't worry. I'll call you major-generals who, since 1945. have man iged to hold on to many of the best jobs in the commission is nervous about what may happen to them.

Up to now the big boss in which a reporter Germany has always been a of mine hap- man from the Services. Thus gomery was followed by Mar- replaces these retired officers vately that only those would that of the R.A.F. Sir Shelto with his own bright young be retained who (1) coul. among control commission Douglas (now Lord Douglas), men from the Foreign Office, speak German, and (2) were Sir Brian Robertson, who had also on the cards that some of been Chief of Staff to both of these young men in their turn his predecessors.

vicemen for Services subor- the top jobs in their divisions.

(MILITARY

divisions forming Sir Brian's top would therefore probably headquarters staff at Wahner Heide, I found five headed by retired officers drawing Services pensions as well as sion. . their salaries. -

ian and a diplemat. He may not appreclate the advantage of having a retired major-gendier as head of the informa- their own wishful thinking. tion services, whose job it is to watch over Germany's newspapers, films, and radio. I don't know that he will even regard it as essential to have a

may not agree with their Services predecessors that elderly stand, will be that Sir Ivone All these Services men had ex-soldiers and ex-sailors are will not regard himself as a the natural predilection of Ser- necessarily the best men for controller but rather as an am-

adviser in chief.

At present, for instance, the that although the Foreign the information services has ed. Numbers of the staff will in American plays they are alresponsibility for the control der him running the informa- be cut. Hence the scramble for Therefore there is no real clash responsibility for the control der him raining the french and stay-safe jobs. And hence those between the millionaire and the commission, I still found "The tion centres in the French and stay-safe jobs. And hence those between the millionaire and the commission, I still found "The tion centres in the French and stay-safe jobs. And hence those between the millionaire and the commission, I still found "The tion centres in the French and stay-safe jobs. And hence those between the millionaire and the commission, I still found "The tion centres in the French and stay-safe jobs. And hence those professor. You cannot stage an Old Boy Network" in com- American zones of Germany, conversations,

Of the ten administrative An anti-military coup at the mean an unti-military revolution throughout the commis-

What Sir Ivone actually plan Sir Ivone, however, is a civil- no one as yet knows. But th scene is so intriguing that evethe German newspapers hav eral as his adviser on religious started guessing. They are affairs, or a pensioned briga- guessing in accordance with

military man as his economic TER SPIEGEL, for instance reports that Sir Brian friendly to the Germans,

> The main change, I underbassador with special powers.

-(London Express Service)

IN THE LONDON THEATRE:

Postscript Hiroshima

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

LONDON. willing to concede the auterploded on the planet by the thor any fantastication of local inhabitants and that it has his theme, forgiving him broken into lifeless burning, his shortcomings, and keep- gleaming stars. Whereupon the ing the emotions primed both depart and we are left like a pump in case he can with the impresssion that his find the handle.

I had such an experience at the Fortune, when Mr Ogden Stewart's play "How I Wonder" had its West End premiere, Crisham, were in the east, a carries us away on the wings fact which predisposed me to- of ecstasy. wards benevolence. They de-

is spacious in every sense. Pro- thing worth while-but also fessor Lem Stevenson is a lanky semething beyond his grasp. Yet American professor of astrono- even with those defects the my who is in photographic theme lingers in the memory. contact with the stars which "How I Wonder" is not a good Galileo once described as the pluy, but it struggles upwards pale populace of the heavens.

She pets him

THE professor has an attrac- I liked Mr David Dawson? I tive wife and a pretty professor very much indeed. daughter, but he also has a mind and Miss Allan and Mr Crisham and a conscience. Whereupon did nothing to lessen my adthe author materialises the miration; in fact they enhanced mind and the conscience in the It. But some day American persons of Mr Crisham and a playwrights must learn that young actress named Miss Fred- drama is not in the clash of da Brilliant.

The Mind tells the professor o be sensible and play up to the vanity and stupidity of the he lips and urges him to be rue to his highest instincts. nust confess that this is a new and agreeable conception of conscience, but we shall let that

Just to add to the gathering onfusion, a negro turns up and alls the professor that his brother is in prison and is suspected of being a Red. The protessor's wife turns the black disitor into a butler so as to mpress the rich backer who is soming to dinner.

'Prostitution'

THE professor, however, has L never recovered from the xploding of the atom bomb over Hiroshima. To him it was he prostitution of the scientific mind and the degradation of the human soul. Why should science play strumpet to the barbaric power of wealth determined to destroy the world in order to safeguard itself?

Most rich men are dull, but in American plays they are alargument between a brontocaurus and a visionary,

So the professor is extremely VERY now and then in rude to the backer, but just as he is about to be dismissed from the theatre the critic his professorship, his photographs sits through a play, reveal that what had been a longing for its success, planet is now a star. It seems professor's Mind and Conscience future as a professor is now as-

It struggles

CUCH, confused scheme can-Two favourites of mine, on not fit into the technique of Elizabeth Allan and Walter the theatre unless the author

Mr Ogden Stewart is not a serve success, but, too often, it poet and I suspect that neither is he a scientist. Yet one feels The central idea of this play that he is reaching for sometowards the light and we hear

the old, old cry "Excelsiori"

Therefore there is dignity in the striving.

Navy mixture

the right with the partly right.

Iniversity's rich financial back- INHERE is science but no r so that he shall become a L other worldly nonsense in University president. Miss Con- "Seagutts Over Sorrento," which clence pets him, kisses him on exploded with a bong at the

A squad or section of the Navy have gone to a grim icland for extremely dangerous Radar experiments. It is an all male affair but sex is not neglected in the dialogue. Our Navy men obviously agree with Mr Hammerstein's sailors in South Pacific that there's nothing like a dame.

We have a quiet public school hero, a dour Scot, a problem boy, a very disagreeable petty officer-but, above all we have Ronald Shiner the immortal cockney whose triumphant five years in Worm's Eye View has given him the sure touch and attack of a Beccham or a Savold. It is a long time since I have seen an audience so obviously enjoying Itself.

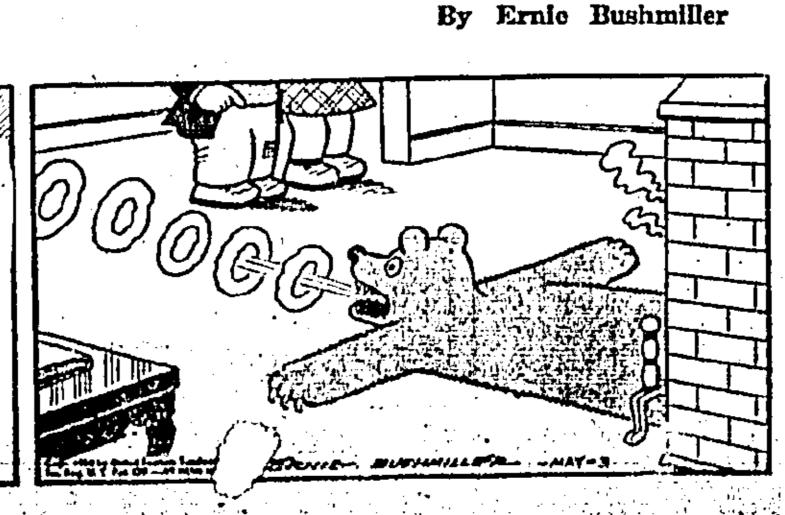
The play is very British and all the better for that, with the inverted patriotism which pretends that our sailors have hearts of gold and heads of oak but that somehow the Navy gets things done. The sincerest compliment I can pay the show had to leave before the end and was sorry to go.

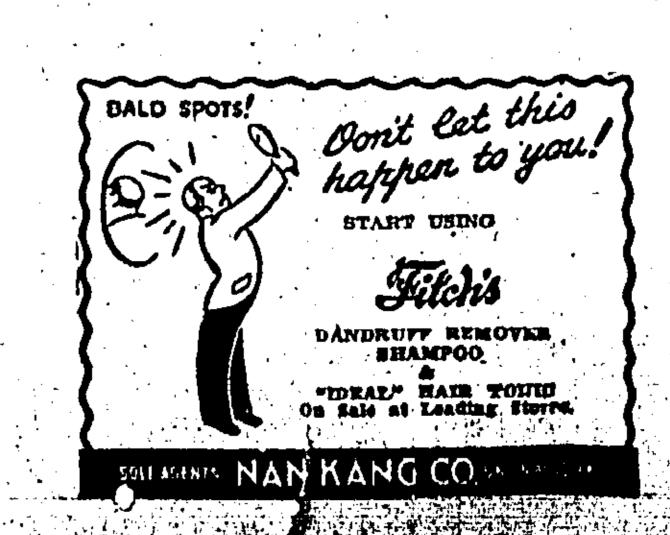
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Bear-ly Possible NANCY









No Socialists in France's right-centre coalition

BUT QUEUILLE'S GOVERNMENT ONLY BE TEMPORARY

Paris, July 2.

The Prime Minister, Henri Queuille, formed a new right of centre coalition government tonight, ending eight days of internal political uncertainty that had left France leaderless amid a growing world crisis.

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. tirely of Radical Socialists, | G.M.T. today, the United M. Bidault's Catholic Popu-Washington announced. The fighters destroyed to moderate, Rightist Detorries with 29 "probables," 10 mocratic and Socialist Union

and an ammunition dump. said that no confirmation had Rightists. It contained no been received in Washington Socialists. of a Korean report that air-Star had bombed the airstrip at M. Queuille early yesterday Suwon.

142 SORTIES

sald that in the same 24 hours of operations United States planes made 142 sortles. These included attacks by B29 Superat Yongpo on the east coast of men he hoped the country fortress bombers on the airfield Northern Korea.

Otherwise no further reports of fighting on land or in the nira were received by the Depart-

No information was available here on the part which Australian Mustang aircraft or British and Australian naval units were playing in the Korean engagements.

Asked about the condition of the South Korean Army, spokenman replied, "That would be giving away to our North Korean friends some very interesting information. We cannot answer that question."-

NAVAL ACTION

An Air Force spokesman said the Air Force dropped five of the Interior is the most tons of leaflets over Korea coveted Cabinet job in France carrying an appeal from the when the elections approach. United Nations to the South | Under the constitution, if two Koreans to resist the Communist invaders and promising a period of 18 months as a remust be resist the Comsuccessive governments fall in war for Russia, the radio every help to drive the aggress rult of votes, the President can commentator Drew Pearson sors back behind their corner. dissolve the Assembly and call asserted tonight. The Navy confirmed reports that American naval units had engaged in combat with six characters and the former foreign through the fore torpedo bonts off the East a wiek ago, elections at the Minister had set up headquar-Korean coast and destroyed and of the year or in early 1951 ters on Russian-owned Sakhalin would be almost a certainty.— Island, off the northern tip casualties or prisoners United Press. taken .-- United Press.

AMERICAN COMMAND

So for no American combat unit has clashed with the Communists, United Press war correspondent Robert C. Miller reported from an American base in Korea, But United States officers are serving in) "advisory capacities" with the maritime unions hav, signed tion from the Soviet Embassy South Korean units who are agreements with the Pacific here, asking why Russin had trying to hold the wavering Maritime Association covering not been warned in advance of

Fourteen Communist planes, waters. four marked with unadorned The agreement, provide slightly and a train was set aftre provide paid life insurance on by the raiding planes.

Early today (Monday) Miller reported from the American Communist spearheads crossed and pilots and independent fire- the art of eurhythmics, the Han River south of Red-

captured Scoul. A spokerman at the Suwon headquarters sald that other Korean forces pushed their way 10 miles through the South Korean defences in a predawn flanking attack east of Suwon. NOT SO GOOD

The spokesman said the situation was "not so good." Additional South Korean units have been ordered to the front. The tank crossings occurred near Yongdungpo in the vicinity of Communist - captured Kimpo airport near Scoul. the 24th Infantry Division, has

Major General William F. Dean, Commanding General of been named commander of alt i U.S. forces in Koren, Gen. MacArthur's announced. Gen. Dean replaces Brigadler Gen. John Church who gave the hasty order for evacuation of Suwon and its airstrip on Fri-

Gen. MacArlhur also announced that United States troops in Korea are "rapidly being deployed for action against the invading Communist forces of North Korea."

INCHON TAKEN

The headquarters here reported that a new two-pronged Communist penetration spearheaded by artillery and tanks was heading toward Suwon, a spokeaman said.

Two sastern prong, composed mostly of infantry, has reached Inchon, northwest of Suwon. South Korean forces are in a defonsive position north of Suwon and Mustangs and jet fighters have been to attack the Communist concentration,-United Press.

The new government, already pledged in advance by its 66-year-old Radical Socialist head to full co-operation with the United States and Britain in the present Far Eastern conflict, differed little from the government of ex-Premier Georges Bidault, which was overthrown eight days ago.

It was made up almost en-1 locomotives and one "probable" of Resistants and a few An Air Force spokesman other Independents and

The 99 Socialist Deputies in bearing the Russian Red the National Assembly voted for morning to ensure his approval as Prime Minister, but their leaders later decided to remain

Defence Department ouside the government itself. AN INTERIM?

After presenting the new government to President Vincent Auriol, M. Queuille told newshad called for in his speech asking for endorsement by the National Assembly. However, political experts were less confident, and the fo-

vernment was generally regarded as an interim one. M. Queuille, who was Minister of the Interior in the Bidault government, kept this job with his premiership. This in itself was a tipoil that everyone had his eye on the approaching

general elections. The Minister of the Interior controls the carrying out of general elections and his Ministry has funds for which no ac-

counting is needed. COVETED JOB

For both reasons, the Ministry

War Bonuses. In year ago. Pearson claimed by the

San Francisco, July 2. war bonus payments in Korean America's attitude,"

red star of Russia, hit the South double pay for work in war Korean airfield late on Sunday, areas plus a \$100 bonus when a United Press staff correspondent ship enters a port under attack Jack James and six South and \$125 bonus for each q Korean soldiers were injured bombing. The employers also

> marine cooks, engineers, radio who first linked music rhythm operators, sailors, masters mates and gymnastles and invented

U.S. preparing war with bacteria!

London, July 2. Radio Moscow charged tonight that the United States was preparing for · bacteriological war and was being assisted by "18

Japanese experts." Commenting on the recent trial of Japanese war criminals in Siberia, a Radio Moscow commentator said. "It is no secret that today the American militarists themselves are actively preparing bacteriological war.

"In sceret laboratories in Camp Dietrich in Maryland and in bacteriological departments of the American Army in Massachusetts and Utah, the criminal actions of the Japanese bacteriologists are being repeated.-United Press.

Molotov - the new Soviet master mind

Washington, July 2. The Soviet deputy premier, Vyacheslav Molotov is "masterminding" the Korean

He said Molotov assumed Far Eastern affairs after he dropped out of sight about , a Molotov was surprised by the Waters United States' intervention in

"He was so amazed that he Six United States Pacific demanded a written explana-Pearcon.-Uniter Press.

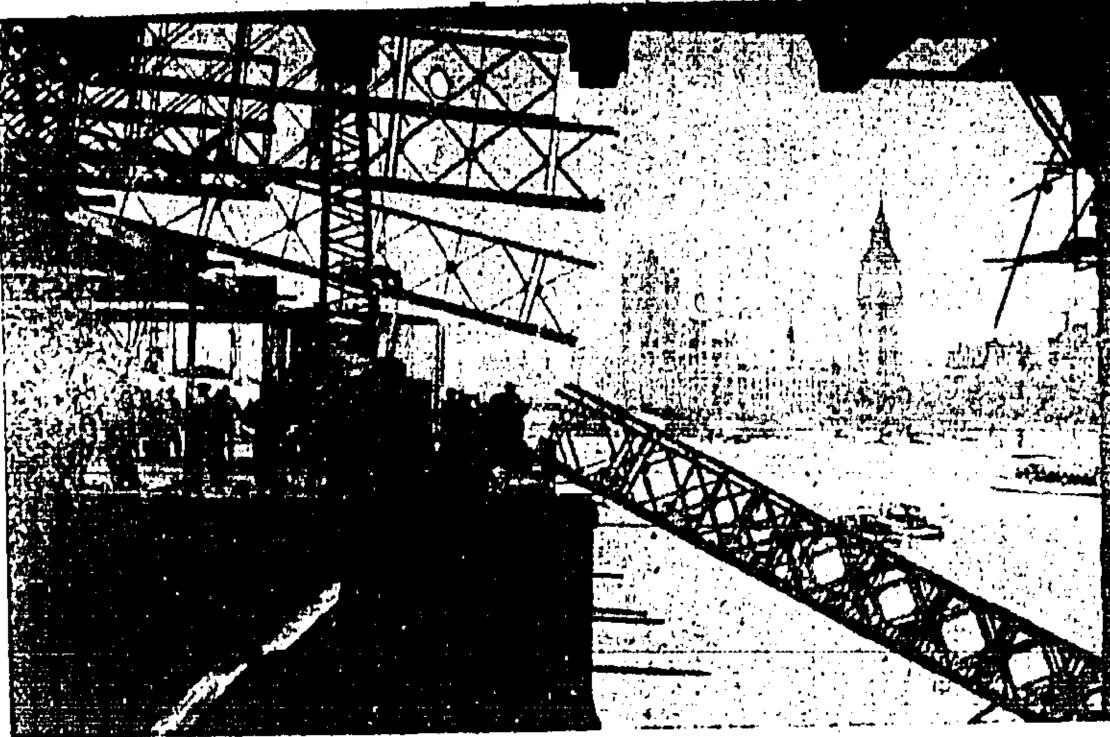
He Invented Eurhythmics

Geneva, July 2. The death was announced here today of the Swiss com-The unions concerned are the poser, Emile Jacques-Dalcroze, He was nearly 85.-Reuter.

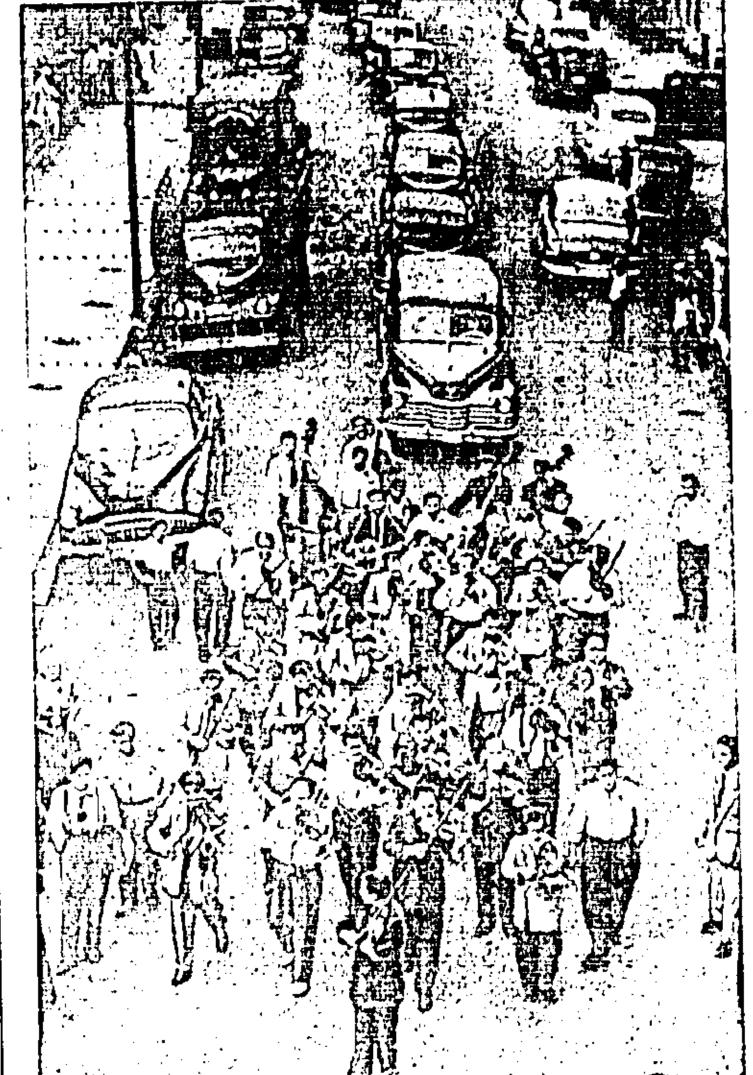
By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"You're always telling me how you can away the board of directors-let's see you use some of that dominant personality on these twel"



Part of the first span of the 1100 it. restrict of Different sources into the Thames last night as sappers were pushing it out to meet the first of six piers which will carry it. They worked all night to repair the break. Photo shows: Sappers dismantling the section of the bridge, where it fell into the Thames last night.



Three musicians playing in the street, in Chicago, Ill., before the funeral procession of Joseph Horvath, 58, a Chicago gypsy musician. The violinists preceded the hearse en route to St. Michael's Catholic Church in the unusual salute to their departed friend.

Red China and U.N. question unsolved

Geneva, July 2. The last chance of settling the question of Chinese Communist membership in the United Na- Day holiday. tions before the General. Assembly meets in September appeared to be lost today.

dieted that members of the Britain, India and Pakistan. Economic and Social Council ression last February defeated which begins its seventh by a voc of 10-3 with five session here on Monday will abstentions a Russian move to defeat any Russian attempt out the Nationalist represento exclude the Chinese Na- Pekis an abstained although tionalist delegate.

Britain - carlier-reported to be trying to persuade a sufficient number of council members to Political admit Communist China — was hald to have changed her position following the war in Decay in

It was learned that the United Nations European headquarters nere has trimmed its staff for Philippines the ESC meeting in expectation of Russian absence from all but the opening session.

RECOGNITION The only members of the 18nation Council who recognize the Chinese Communist government in addition to Russia,

they recognise the Peking These sources added that government.—United Press.

The Council at its 10th

Washington, July 2.

Kadio Hongkong the mission "is in accord with the understanding has been obtained 6. "Hongkong Calling" - Program- with the Philippine govern-me Summary; 6.02. Children's Half mont The mission will of course Hour-Introduced by Jack Frost ment. The mission will of course (Studio); 0.30. Portuguese Haif centre its attention upon econo-Music" — BBC Midland Light deficit facing the Philippine Orchestra (BBCTS); 7.30, "On the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Trensury, domestic reconstructive Record"—Presented by Ronnie Trensury, domestic reconstructive Record Recor

9.11. "Concerto"—Haydn's Concerto Islands from the political decay work to move "essential" In D Major for Cello and Orchestra, that has advanced so rapidly material. Emanuel Feuermann (Celle) and under the present regime, A spokesman for the railroads symphony Orchestral conducted by Economic stability and prossing symphony Sargent; 2.45. "lima" Economic stability and prossing symphony Sargent; 2.45. "lima" perity without a secure political switchmen's proposal was Music; 10.30, "From the Ballet", (mundation is a myth and it is "utterly impractical." "Les Deux Pigeons" (Messager); not likely that Mr Bell and his "It is impossible to try to His Royal Canadians; 11, Radio News colleagues will an lyse Philip-Report; 11, 18, Goodnight Music; God scaled vacuum."—United Press. Press.

Save the King; 11.20, Close down.

Force Assembling

Tokyo, July 2. Admiral Arthur W. Rad- to the House was likely to preford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Atlantic National Liberation Federation, and Pacific Fleets, announ-the participants included the ced here that a new task All-India Hindu Mahasbha, the force, now being assembled (one-time "untouchables") and on the West Coast of the Servents of India Society. America would move short- The Communists were exly to the Hawaii area.

A Navy spokesman declined on the grounds of "their cam-A Navy spokesman declined to say whether the newly formed task force was destined former General Secretary of for possible action in Far Eastern waters.

The group of ships will be known as Task Group "Yoke". Mr Narayan sold that the It will consist of the aircraft Opposition parties in India carrier Philippine Sea, the feared that Congress would heavy' eruisers Helena and not run the elections in an Toledo, the destroyers Hollister, honest and fair manner, as Parks, Craig, Chevalier, Wiltsle, there was at present in the Sutherland, Hamner, Chander country "almost a single- murder of King Duncan.

Walter F. Boone.

In Los Angeles Mr Dan Kimball, Under-Secretary of the United States Navy said that Pacific "mothball fleet," warships now lying idle, might be put into service if more American ships were needed in Korean waters.

Units of the Atlantic Fleet would probably not be shipped to the Pacific theatre, he said.

HOLIDAY **DEATHS** MOUNT

Chicago, July 2. Traffic deaths climbed steadily today as the nation relaxed over Independence

A press survey since Friday evening showed that 226 persons died violently in action. Informed sources pre-Poland and Czechoslovakia are The toll included 159 traffic ties in plane crashes and 35

from miscellaneous causes. The good weather over most of the nation sent pleasure makers out on highways in record numbers, and the death list spiralled upward.

The absence of a general heat wave pave the nation a resulte frem heat prostration deaths, which last year killed 57 persons over the three-day Independence Day holiday. With this year's four-day hollday nearly half over, no heat deaths and no fatalities from fireworks were reported. Drownings were also lagging

behind last year when 277 swimmers lost their lives. Traffic exper's expected the trame toll to continue to climb A Post editorial said today as many people would return that the United States' survey to work on Monday. Another mission to the Philippines traffic ruth will come on Menwould have difficulty reparating day night and Tuesday when geonomic from political prob- those who have to work on Monday pour out again for It said, however, that the Independence Day. The Naappointment of the former tional Safety Council predicted Under Secretary of the that 384 persons will die on Treasury, Daniel Bell to head highways.—United Press.

a railway"

Chicago, July 2. The railroad switchmen's Gibbons (Studio); 8. World News tion and the lag of exports union, responding to a governand News Analysis (London Relay); behind imports.

B. IS, "I Like What I Like"—Present: out will be impossible how. "It will be impossible, how- old strike against five Ameri-Linda Cater Talks on Films (Stu- ever, completely to disentangle can railroads, teday offered to die); 9. "From the Editorials" (Lon- the economic plight of the end only enough men back to

FREE POLLING PLEA IN INDIA

Forty Indian political leaders, Liberal, Socialist and other leftists, today appealed to the President of the Indian Union, Dr Rajendra Prusad, through a memorandum to ensure "free and fair polling" in the country's first general elections next spring.

The six-point memorandum, detailing the "steps to ensure free and fair elections," was adopted by the Socialist-sponsored conference of "Opposition parties" here.

Under the chairmanship of Dri the world's biggest electorate of Raghunath Paranjpye, a Liberal 180 millions, which was likely to who was a former Indian High participate in the elections next Commissioner in Australia, the year. Conference demanded the repeal There is still no recognized of the new Preventive Detention opposition to Congress in the

The memorandum urged that State-owned All-India Radio and other Government- electoral rolls is almost comcontrolled broadcasting systems pleted, and the Election Com-

Sponsored by the Socialist stituted by the Speakers of l'arty's General Secretary, Mr Parliament last month. Jayaprakash Narayan, the Conforence intended to discuss the ment and for the States Legisindelimitation of constituencies tures have been provisionally and election procedure.

CUMULATIVE VOTING?

It'recommended multi-member constituencies wih cumulative voting for legislatures, though such a method of election sent difficulties.

Besides the Socialists and cluded from the Conference

the Indian Communist Party, was present by special invita-

|party State."

people was necessary in view of museums.-Reuter.

Bombay, July 2.

Act until the elections and the Indian Parliament, though nonlifting of the restrictions in the Congress groups are functioning way of propaganda by political in coalition as the Opposition in the State Legislatures,

ELECTORAL ROLLS Work in the preparation of should be made available to all missioner, appointed by the parties for the election compaign President, is at present touring and polling arrangements should the States to discuss the dobe modelled on the British limitation of constituencies with the local Advisory Councils con-

> General elections for Parliabet for next spring, after harvest time, on the basis of the universal adult franchise.—Router.

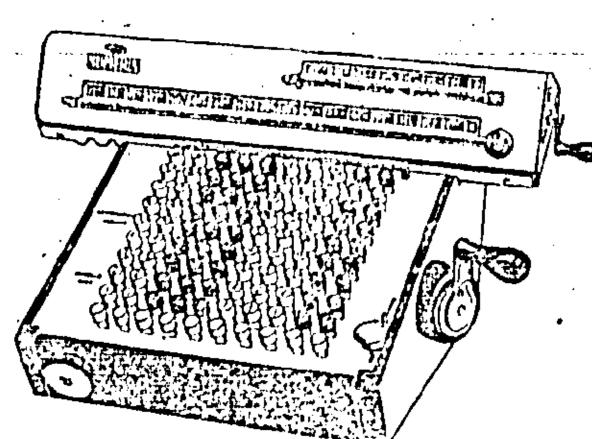
Glamis Castle Decision

Glamls, Scotland, July 2. Glamis Castle, the birthplace of the Queen of England and Princess Margaret with a hisgoing back to Shakaspeare's Macbeth, is to be opened to the public — at a small

The costle is the sent of the Earl of Strathmore, the Queen's nephew, who anneunced today that death—duties and "crippling" taxation had forced this

The present Glamis Castle is a 17th-Century building, standing on the site where Macbeth -Thane or Lord of Glamiswith his wife carried out the

The Earl of Strathmore now The task group is under the The Conference considered joins a long list of British command of Rear-Admiral that sufficient education of the Peers turning their homes into



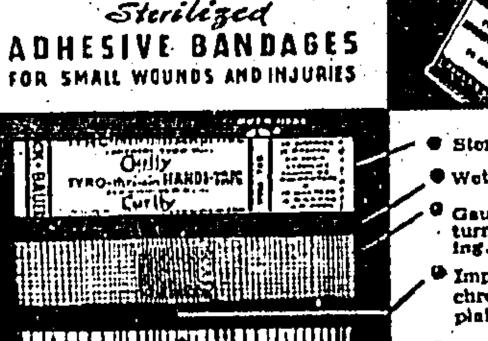
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Sole Agents:---APES.

Guesio Moran's parents are not rich. There is no millionaire behind Ted Schroeder, who had to go out to work in his 'teens. Drobny's father was a groundsman. Jack Kramer's people were a long way from the social register. Pancho Segura was a ball boy. Geoff Brown, Sidwell, Sturgess are not from what is known as the leisured class.

So let's not cloud the issue by pretending that the reason for Britain's greatestever Wightman Cup disaster was due to that standby excuse for everything else-

Lack of steaks, and surfeit of | Everybody in big tennis has analysis. So it must be that we inatural eye for ball games, with wartime stress were the fa- some pet theory. Some say it is are getting the wrong types. | athletic figures and nature's gift shionable excuse for our unre-bad coaching, lack of practice. And I do not believe that the of muscular timing, are surely lieved tenula defeats in 1946. Others blame inferiority com- present crop of tenuis players, being lost to the game. But this is 1950-and still there plex, too much "the game's the who produce blushes every time | None of the present British is no sign of any British tennis thing, old boy" attitude, too lit- they come up against first-class players is millionaire class. But revival. Still no sign of a bost the first-class opposition. Final- opposition, is the best we can they are nearly all girls whose What do we say now? Are excuse-limited opportunities We must look in the Lanca- them the leisure and the money

our tennia players, particularly through bad weather.

ly, there's always that weak find among 50,000,000 people. the girls, being drawn from the But nobody can advance a Birmingham, any place at all, class tournaments.

single reason which stands There, girls and boys with a

shire mills, in the factories of to do the rounds of the first-

JEAN WALKER-tongue-out de termination couldn't save her.

 $6-0 \dots 6-0 \dots$

thirty-one

The result is that entries for all our major tennis tournaments are members of the substantial middle-class that is supposed to be disappearing. Until we comb the public parks and give poor youngsters chances while they are still young, English tennis will temain enfeebled.

When tennis was universally "exclusive," our best beat sults of football matches play-America's best. But today in ed today in the World Soccer California and many other parts Cup Championships: of the world children play freely on public courts with cheap two goals to one at Porto equipment provided. And that, I submit, is how Alegre. Switzerland led 2-0 at

they find their Ted Schroeders. half-time. -(London Express Service)



WIMBLEDON

One of the best known officials in Lawn tennis has gone firm whose cheery personality final pool. Uruguay led Bolivia has been part and parcel of the color As these are British tournements. into partial retirement. He is that of their young opponents, Mr Stanley Hellings, represent eight goals to nil at Belo Hori-British tournaments for nearly the only teams competing in this one wicket on an easy paced overs, two maidens, 17 runs, no 30 years.

pass into the final pool.-Mr Hellings, on leave from rubber planting in the east, took a temporary job in 1921 and has stayed in lawn tennts ever since.

His Wimbledon' record surpasses that of any other present official. The 1950 meeting into court.

> 15,000 MATCHES "I estimate I have officiated

at about 600 tournaments," ba told me. This means he has put into

Mr Hellings is now on a pen-

Black Ascots live long in

help relieve the agony. It is not only at Ascot where | Since joining Lancashire two odds-on favourites have failed months ago on the recommenthis year. They have been con- dation of his Royal Air Force sistantly unsuccessful through- commanding officer, after the out the season. The only completion of his national ser-Trabert (US) beat P. Hare and Hermsen and Mrs L. Schmier submitted five names to the In- bright spots for the punters, vice Statham has been handled ternational Chess Federation as so far, were the Spring Double carefully by the club. and the Epsom Derby Meeting,

> The whole relationship be- Championship wickets for 57 tween backer and bookmaker runs. may be summed up by what a bookmaker told mr: "I do not mind whether I win or lose at far at the end of the year my shire crowd barracking York- cester 321 (Kenyon 60, E. accountant has always told me

ANOTHER RECORD FOR MARSHALL

New Haven, Conn., July 1. ming star, posted his eighth in good part and when Yardley At Bristol: Gloucestershire free style world record today. broke a spell of inactivity by 373 (Emmett 67, T. Gravency He sped over the 500-yard straight driving fer four, he 50, Rimell six for 100). Camcourse in five minutes. 12 dropped his bat and led the bridge University 18, for no seconds, cutting more than four barrackers in their applause. | wicket.

ENGLAND ELIMINATED FROM WORLD CUP SERIES

Brazil, Spain, Sweden & Uruguay In The Final

Rio de Janeiro, July 2.

Brazil, Spain, Sweden and Uruguay are the four finalists for the Jules Rimet World Soccer Cup series. Italy, the holders, lost their grip on the Cup when losing to Sweden earlier in the series and England, who had been fancied to win their pool, suffered defeats at the hands of the United States and Spain and were climinated.

Brazil got through after being held in an earlier game by Switzerland, while Uruguay had the easiest of tasks as there were only two teams in their pool and they bent Bolivia by eight goals to nil.

Uruguay won the first World Cup competition in 1930. The final positions in the preliminary pools were as follows:

72=1. 61 A 21	Play				Lost	For	Goals' Against	'Points
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Spain	3		1	0	2	2	2	2
England	Ř		1	0	2	4	6	2
Chile	•		1	0	2	3	6	$\overline{2}$
Pool "C"								
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Italy			1	0	1	4	3	2
Paraguay	2		0	1	. 1	2	4	. 1
Pool "D"						·		

Americans Win Inter-Varsity Athletics

London, July 1. A combined Princeton and Cornell team from the United States defeated Oxford and Cambridge universities by seven events to six in an athletics match at the White City here to-

The Americans had the advantage in the field events, of which they won three out of four, while Oxford and Cambridge were superior on the track, taking five of the nine

Oxford provided four winners. including Roger Bantister, who took the mile in 4 minutes and 13 seconds.

Cornell had five winners, W. S. Ashbaugh achieveing a double with the high jump and 120 yards hurdles.

Princeton and Cornell now lead by six wins to four with one drawn in the series which started in 1921.—Reuter.

Indians Hampshire's

Southampton, July 1. The West Indies trounced the Hampshire attack on the opening day of their match here, scoring 539 runs for four wickets in their first innings. Everton Weekes hit 246 not out, his fourth double century of the tour, his

runs including 35 fours. Chile beat the United States by three gonts to two at by either side in the first half, runs with two sixes and 16 leg boundary.

coals to nil at Sao Paulo. 130 runs for the third wicket, runs, after being missed two unfinished fifth wicket partner-The Italian team led Paraship between Weekes and guay by one goal to nil at half- Christiani (45 not out) had

by the close of play.

BEST SCORE Marshall and Trestrail stayed fours. until lunch when Marshall had realised 125 runs in 65 minutes Marshall, with elegant dri- highest inning; of the tour.

troublesome.

shaping for a cut.

when trying a pull.

pool, the winners automatically wicket by the lunch interval wicket, but never looked He hit one six and five fours. His six came from a well-

by three goals to two at Roy Marshall, the reserve timed shot off Hill, which sent runs. Walcott was smartly Recife. No goals were scored opening batsman scored 135 the ball salling over the square- caught at deep mid-on for 58 Rac, taking his time, put stand had realised 155 runs in Italy beat Paraguny by two Together this pair put on power into his shots. At 89 an hour and three-quarters.

Sweden led in this pool and Weekes and Walcott (58) added balls earlier. Rae was bowled. bled, reached his fourth have qualified to enter the 125 for the fourth stand, and the of 325 runs in three hours and 35 minutes, having hit 28

With Christiani also hitting easily passed his previous hard, the pair added 125 runs for the unfinished fifth wicket

THE SCOREBOARD WEST INDIES 1st Innings

Rac. b. Hill 28 Marshall b. Shackleton .. 135 Trestrail, b. Dare 19 Weekes, not out 246 Walcott, c. Dare b. Hill ... 58 Christiani, not out 45 Extras

flogged the Hampshire attack in a stand which realised 130 Total (for 4) 539 runs in 80 minutes before Mar-Fall of wickets: 1-89, 2-124, shall fell bowled by Shackleton with the new ball at 263 runs 3-263 and 4-418.—Reuter.

In three and a half hours be made 135, including two sixes and 10 fours.

By the ten interval the

West Indies had made 329 runs.

for the loss of three wickets.

Trestrail' left, at 124 runs,

clean-bowled by Dare when

Marshall and Weekes then

Weekes, cutting, driving and glancing beautifully, reached his century out of 166 in 95 minutes, and was still there at break bowler who is a preten with 125 runs to his credit, fessional to Burnley, the Lanincluding 18 fours.

ALL 10 WICKETS FOR PEPPER

Manchester, July 1. Cecil Pepper, Australian legeashire League club, today took Ray Smith, of Essex, secured After tea Walcott hurt a 10 wickets in an innings for

County Cricket Standings

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243 n.o. 304 n.o. E. Weekes (West Indies) J. Dowes (Cambridge) 20 148 n.o. J. Hardstaff (Notts) 16 103 n.o. 103 n.o. C. Walcott (West Indies) **BOWLING AVERAGES:**

Wickets Average - Overs Maidens R. Tattersali (Lancashire) ... 577 J. Laker (Surrey) 341.3 J. Wardle (Yorkshire) 818.4 W. Hollies (Warwickshire) ... 037.3 Ramadhin (West Indies)

FEW UPSETS AT WIMBLEDON

Americans Quarter-Finals

Wimbledon, July 1. Form has worked out so well in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships that seven of the first eight seeded players today reached the quarter-finals of

the men's singles. The exception was the Australian, John Bromwich, a former finalist who could not match the brilliance of the American, Victor Seixas, seeded No. 12 who won 6-1, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

tion of serving, smashing and 6-4 and remove one of the Talbert. volleying against which Brom- American challenges. Court crowd who watched this lan, Geoff Brown. match and another in which the American, Bill Talbert, seeded

No. 2. beat another Australian, 34-year-old Adrian Quist, by 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2. Three other Americans oventual winner or the runnerreached the last eight. Budge up.

of France. Frank Sedgman, the young order of draw will be:

AN OMEN

Sturgess may take it as an omen that Brown has only been beaten at Wimbledon by the

Patty was speedy and accurate | Jaroslav Drobny, representing to beat A. C. Van Swol, of Hol- Egypt, beat 20-year-old Ken land, by 8-6, 6-4, 8-6; Gardner McGregor, of Australia, by 6-3, Mulloy's accurate driving beat 6-2 and 7-5. Drobny combined the erratic Australian, Billy a powerful service with accu-Sidwell, by 6-4, 6-3 and 7-5, and rate driving and avenged his the left-hander, Art Larson, defeat in the Australian Chainsmashed his way to a 6-1, 6-3 pionships early this year.

and 6-1 win over J. Molinari, The quarter-final matches in Australian and No. 1 seed, Sedgman versus Larsen,

methodically were down Fred Drobny versus Mulloy, Seixas yesterday were: RESULTS WIMBLEDON

MEN'S SINGLES Fourth Round

6-4, 8-6. Jaroslav Drobny and 7-5. (Egypt) bent Ken McGregor Mrs M. Buch and Miss Nancy M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes, J. F. (Australia) 6-3, 6-2 and 7-5. Chaffee (US) beat Mrs P. Gard- Ribeiro beat K. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Arl Larsen (US) beat Jean ner and Miss J. Morgan (Bri- Rumjahn 24-13; G. A. Guterren, C. Molinari (France) 6-1, 6-3 and tain) 6-0 and 6-4. Miss Gussie E. Marques, A. F. Roronha, J. 6-1. Gardnar Mulloy (US) beat Moran and Mrs P. Todd (US) Bill Sidwell (Australia) 6-4, beat Mrs G. Walter and Miss G. Coates 16-19. 6-3 and 7-5. Vie Seixas (US) Woodgate (Britain) 6-3, 6-8 and At HRFC.-E. Green wood, A. L.

6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Fred Kovaleski (US) by 6-3, 6-3 and Cooper and Miss P. Cowney 6-4. Billy Talbert (US) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2.

C-1, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES Third Round

Budge Patty (US) and Tony Curry (Britain) bent Miss P. announced today that it had Airlea) beat J. Marnes and H. Scott and Miss C. Wilford They are Sir George A. Hessen (Norway) 0-1, 6-3 and (Britain) 0-0, 6-3 and 7-3. Miss Thomas, C. H. O'D. Alexander, 6-3. Mervyn Rose and George Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart N. E. Atkins, W. Winter and H. Worthington (Australia) bent (US) bent Miss M. Barnett and Golombek.-Reuter, Jean Borotra and Bernard Mrs H. Rihbany (US) 6-1 and d'Estramau (France) 0-3, 0-2 6-2. and 7-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES Fourth Round

tain) 6-1 and 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Second Round

B. Rosenquest (US) beat Mrs M. Matous 6-2 and 6-1 .- Reuter. by Prince Aly Khan .- Reuter.

Budge Patty (US) beat A. C. (Britain) beat Mrs L. Byrne Basto lost to E. D. Angus, P. Ken-Van Swol (Netherlands) 8-0, and Mrs J. White (Britain) 7-5 nedy, H. P. Shields, W. Williamson

Eric Sturgess (South Africa) Mrs W. Halford and Mrs P. 23-18. beat Geoff Brown (Australia) O'Connell (Britain) 7-5 and 6-4. Mrs D. Coutts and Miss P. C. Pile, G. Willerton, W. McHardy Word (Britain) beat Mrs M. 21-17. (Britain) 6-3 and 6-2.

Third Round Miss Louise Brough and Mrs W. Dupont (US) beat Mrs R. McKelvie and Miss J. Stork (Britain) 6-0 and 6-0. Mrs Rita Anderson (US) and Miss Joan (Netherlands) 6-2 and 8-3. Erle Sturgess (South (Britain) beat Mrs E. Dawson- tional master.

MIXED DOUBLES Third Round

Heraldo Welss (Argentine) Miss Doris Hart (US) beat and Miss Dorothy Head (US) Miss N. Chaffee (US) by 6-2 heat G. Oakley and Miss B. and 6-2. Mrs Pat Todd (US) Kemps (Britain) 6-3 and 6-2. beat Mrs Alex McKelvie (Bri-Sumant Misra and Mrs C. Cargin (India) bent V. Canapele cluding the 70 thoroughbred and Miss L. Manfredi (Italy) mares, yearlings and foals at H. Wilton and Mrs L. Schmier

0-3 and 0-4. Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) (Netherlands) bent Guillo Cacand Mrs Joy Mottram (Britain) cla and Mrs Annalisa Bossi beat Mrs R. Dowdeswell and (Italy) 6-3 and 6-4. Ken to Lord Rosebery. No price has Miss E. Middleton (Britain) McGregor (Australia) and Miss been disclosed. 6-2, 6-3. Mrs C. Harrison and Shirley Fry (US) beat C. Car-Miss K. Tuckey (Britain) beat mana (Philippines) and Miss father, the Aga Khan, have vast Miss Gem Hoahing and Mrs F. Gem Hoahing (Britain), 6-2 and interests in the thoroughbred Martin Davis (Britain) 6-2 and 6-0. John Bromwich (Austra- breeding industry in England,

Seixas gave a perfect exhibi- (Kovaleski to win 6-3, 6-3 and) versus Sturgess, Patty versus

A capacity crowd on the Immaculate driving carried Centre Court watched an In-Queen Mary and the Prime the South African, Eric Sturgess, | teresting men's doubles match | Minister, Mr Clement Attice, to n 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4 win in which the French pair, Jean were among the large Centre over the ambidextrous Austra- Borotra and Bernard d'Estramau, went down fighting to the Ausiralians, Mervyn Rose and George Worthington, 6-3, 6-2

and 7-5. The combined ages of Borotra, playing in his 25th Wimbledon, and d'Estramau, was double who reached the last eight.

Open Rinks Results

Results of the Open Rinks Championship matches played

At KCC. - H. R. Pinna, G. A. E. C. Peters and Mrs V. Thomas
(Britain) 6-2 and 7-5, Mrs T.
Knight and Miss E. Sutton
(Deliain) 1 December 1

At KIIGC .- R. M. V. Ribeiro, Noronha lost to G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, A. E.

beat John Bromwich (Australia) 6-3. Miss E. Andrews and G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson; L. Miss Pat Rodgers (Britain) beat Wahab, A. R. Razack, M. A. At CCC.-S. Marvin, C. Pope, H Brown, W. Cameron beat J. Rusnell.

BRITAIN'S FIVE CHESS MASTERS

London, July 1. The British Chess Federation Miss Eyre and Mrs H. Philips | clinible for the title of interna-

Aly Khan Purchases Sandwich Stud

London, July 1. Prince Aly Khan has bought the 150-acre Sandwich Stud at Cheveley, near Newmarket, inthe stud. The deal is one of the biggest in bloodstock for many

Until 1947, the stud belonged Prince Aly, Khan and his Miss Dorothy Read and Miss tain) beat M. Matous and Mrs the first Newmarket stud owned New York Athletic Club, wattend invited which lasted and Miss tain) beat M. Matous and Mrs the first Newmarket stud owned New York Athletic Club, wattend which lasted which last last lasted which last lasted which las

will be the 24th championship Noronha, C. Basto, C. Pereira beat at which he will put matches

court, and persuaded people to umpire, something like 150,000 matches.

sion but intends to carry on his tournament work during the sammer

THE MEMORY LINGERS yed to be winning favourities, out leg-before. There were, however, eight winning second favouriles to

where one book-maker told gress for, bowling mostly in Smith, right-arm fast-medium, me he lost on 23 of the 24 short spells, Statham had be- six for 48). Essex 136 for

I have shown a profit. I should be amazed if he ever has tell me differently."

COUNTY CRICKET

Uruguay

Bolivia

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

The following were the re-

Pool "A": Switzerland beat Mexico by

Pool "B":

Spain beat England by 1-0,

and so go into the final pool.

The two teams were level in a

goalless first half. The game

Pool "C":

Pool "D":

Uruguay beat Bolivia by

was played at Rio.

final pool.

Rio de Janeiro, July 2.

Lancs Somerset

Brian Statham, 20-year-old cluded 11 fours. Lancashire fast-medium bowler, The only-other century playing his fourth first-class maker in County cricket today game, routed the Somerset was C. S. Elliott, of Derbyshire. batsmen at Bath today during He made 158 runs in five a dramatic spell of 7.2 overs hours and 40 minutes of batting which brought him the first against Notis and hit 18 five wickets for five runs.

Moving the ball sharply away on the pitch and his best bowling figures of the thigh muscle and used Williams the second time in a month. will be remembered for many sweaten under the season at Lords today when he as a runner. Still he drove He dismissed Richton at a years for the number of "Eot" Statham with his lively easy took five Middlesex wickets for newscribble and find the dismissed Richton at a

> 15 overs, six maldens, 18 runs and five wickets.

This has produced rapid profore this game taken four four. YORKSHIRE BARRACKING

England captain, and the left- 33 for no wicket. hander, Vic Wilson, upset spectators by their cautious play (Statham, right-arm fastafter Yorkshire had lost four medium, five for 18). Lanwickets for 67 runs against cashire 270 for five (Washbrook Surrey, who are running neck 91, G. Edrich 83). and neck with Yorkshire for At Coventry: Leicestershire the Championship honours. Both players took the chaffing shire 40 for one.

London, July I. | just over three hours and in-

| boundaries. RAY SMITH'S BEST Statham's final figures were even better figures had there not developed a fine eighth wicket

> CLOSE-OF PLAY SCORES (Yardley 104), Surrey to bat.

(Elliott 158, Dawkes 56, Jepson, right-arm fast-medlum, five for 68). Notice to bat. The rare sound of a York- At Tunbridge Wells: Worshire batsmen occurred at Cooper 67, Dews 53, Outschoorn Sheffield today. Norman 51, Wright, right-arm medium Yardley, the Yorkshire and leg-break, six for 68). Kent At Bath: Somerset 72

265 (Palmer 93). Warwick-

seconds off the record set in Yardley went on to complete At Kettering: Glamorgan 1935 by Jack Miedica at the his first century of the season 339 for nine (Parkhouse 62,

years for the number of "Eot" Statemen with its five took five Middlesex wickets for powerfully, and for a time personal cost of 48 runs. Three favourites which falled. Only action bowled so accurately as runs He look his five out-paged Washes A feet personal cost of 48 runs. Three ravourites which falled. Only action power so accurately 48 runs. He took his five out-paced Weekes. A few balls weeks ago he captured all ten Palestine Tambara. Double that he hit the stumps four wickets in 13 overs for cight passed the hat and the first he captured all ten raiestine Tambara. Double that he are the state wickets in 13 overs for eight passed the bat, and the first wickets against Accrington. stand between 46-year-old Jim Sims and 17-year-old Fred Titmus the oldest and youngest members of the Middlesex side.

> The close of play scorer were: At Sheffield: Yorkshire 271 At Lords: Middlesex 156 (ic. At likeston: Derbyshire 362

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

OH, DEAR!

I FIND THE GOLF BALL

I LOST?

NO

HUNTING

MONDAY, JULY 3

You usually come up with con- right partner.

places during your lifetime, dally guide,

TUESDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --

There's a good outlook today Make the most of this day even

for business. It can also be though the afternoon hours

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) important, Reserve morning

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- offer, if you take advantage of

Avoid being too adventure every opportunity. Plan a gala

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. KISS

Black, 12 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

way, and that way, and every way as far as you can see. This

But it always keeps going, on

Snow On Their Heads

the ranch where I was born,"

. . , and plenty of blg moun-

"There weren't many trees on

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Caution in health matters

Morning hours have much

successfully combined with may prove tedious.

The spotlight is yours today if hours for business.

structive advice. Those who

you don't mind paying the

today. Deliberation is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Delay and disappointments can

postpone events. Just be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-Early morning is the best

part of this day; afternoon la

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Morning hours are the most problem:

capricious; evening fair.

20)—It is your own attitude

leome. Haste can make waste evening.

social pleasures.

I price demanded.

patient.

Defensive Leads Can Backfire

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE habits you form in de-I fensive play are not necescarily helpful when you are declarer. One player found this out the hard way in a recent team match.

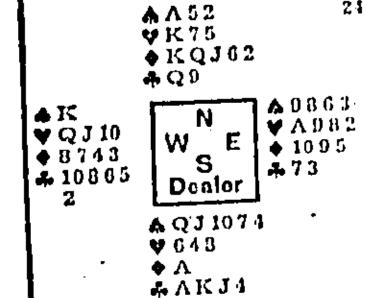
When this hand was played in s team match, the bidding was the same at both tables.

In both - rooms, the West player opened the queen of hearls. The defenders ratiled off three heart tricks and then shifted to clubs. Declarer was in, and it was up to him to take the rest of the tricks.

In the first room, South's first TF you are born today, you Both music and literature are step was to lead the queen of I are an optimist, a leader fields which appeal to you as a spades. West covered with the and an individualist. You have life profession. You of the fair king, and dummy won with the n strong will and can never be sex might easily be attracted to

the success of the trump finesse, respect. You are a little too re- may long outlive you. declarer led another trump from tiring for your own good, You dummy. East played the six, have talent. Use it and South played the jack. When West failed to follow suit, South mouned and grouned. trick, which would set the con- heart of a problem instantly, fultions and you will find the

room discovered how four it. spades had been made in the other room.



Both vul. North East West PassPass -Para 4 🏚 Pass Pass

The other declarer had, after gaining the lead, led the ten of spades instead of the queen. In the first room, when the

play of the king did not reveal Your own efforts alone count. the complete trump situation. If delays come, they are your In the second room, when the ten lown fault. was led. West's play of the king told the whole s.ory. West would have played a small 22)—Be on guard against untrump if he had been able to, expected obstacles. They can because he would hope that his be overcome by will power. pariner had a trump honour.

When West played the king] on the ten, declarer won with dummy's ace and returned a which will determine the final trump. East played the six, and results, good or ill, of this day. South confidently finessed the seven. The rest, of course, was quite easy.

Check Your Knowledge

Name the highest mountain peak in the United States. State the difference between a hinny and a mule.

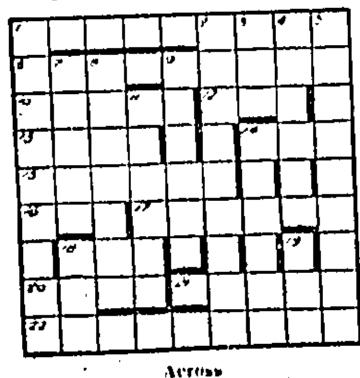
3. Name the Greek equivalent of the Roman arena.

. 4. Where is Lapland.

Complete this saying,

"To err...." (Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



1. Musical instrument that gives w 5 What as quarrelsome woman she 10. Shows you eager for a change 12 Camule in a tube train (3) 13 Vennet (4) 14. Emphasis by a northerner may be by this (8) 15. In some countries they use the third degree to do this (6) 16. Part of an ice-cream cornet (31 <u> 18 Eggs. (3) -</u> Country of anger to the east. (4) Rapid, 151 22 The truit-cating bat. (D)

I, One employed as this may be expected to scan the vorge (9) 2. In this sort of piace a tenant will find a but and a Bible. (9) u. The heart of cores 181 innate character (6) Number a mere tune (9) Baleaman of the wrong edrt (7) Itetime one's line (6) Ambanador, 101 14 lth far from heing a painting is Briefly, one kind of medicine

country

takes on added delight when there is reason for a

special objective. In the case of one of our readers, it is the writing of a book on that most illustrious of Victorian poets, Tennyson. Wo know that our friend is going

to enjoy her visit because her research will take her to one of the most delightful regions anywhere, the lovely green, gentle Isle of Wight.

A pleasant steamer run will take her from Southampton

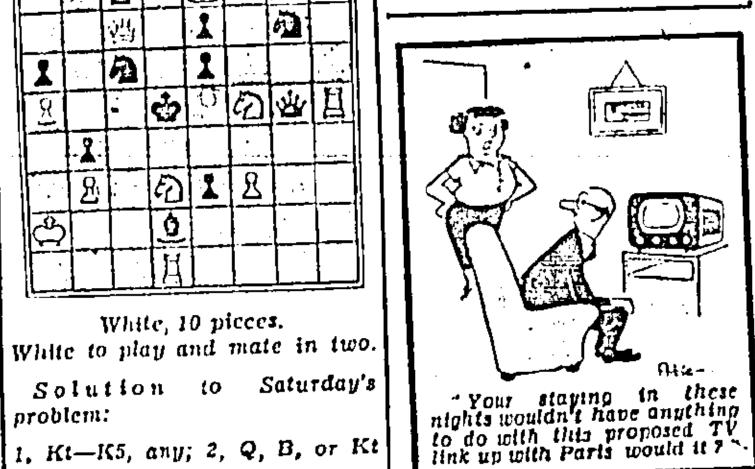


across the Solent to Cowes. To find what the stars have the gleaming Solent, the luckless South player of the first are those who will profit from in store for tomorrow, select western tideway to Southampton,

Not far from Cowes

visit will be Freshwater Bay.

Just a short walk brings one to the poet's home, Farringford, ret in a lovely, flower-filled garden. The massive cliffs shut off strong winds, so that, the year round, the weather is delightful, with many folks choosing to winter there rather than abroad. Even on a January day, one may enjoy a walk along the Undercliff, a spectacular terrace of chalk that leads

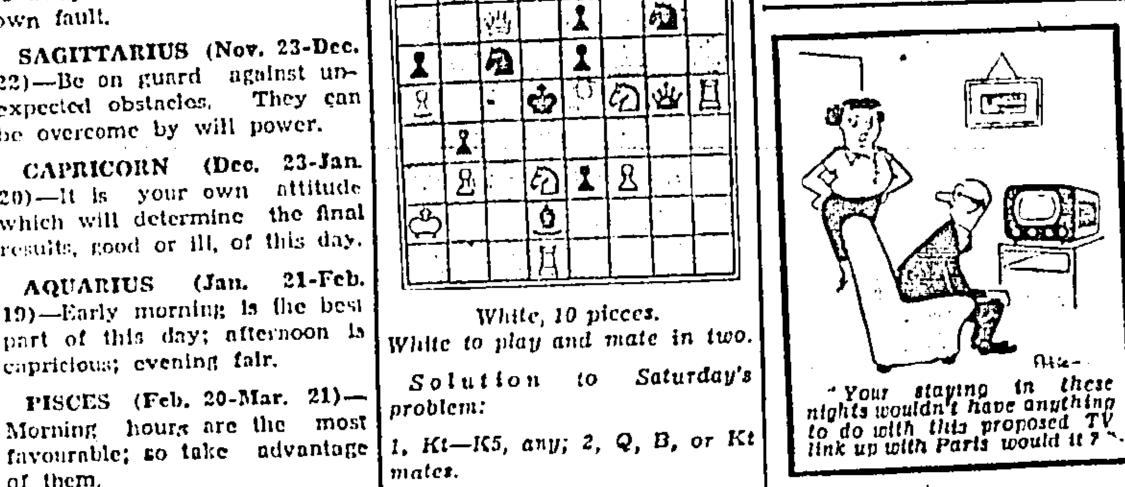


Travol conscious, you will corre ponding paragraph. Let crossing is so beautifully deprobably visit most of the far your birthday star be you scribed in Tennyson's poem.

Royal Yacht Squadron. Osborne House, the summer home of Queen Victoria, and where she died. It is now a I'd taken my slippers off." The high mark of our friend's No wonder Mayal College.

The bay is marked by tal. skeleton was found in a Stafford white cliffs of chalk topped by chimney. lovely green fields and walks. Above the loftiest cliff is an Iona cross of granite marked the news from Aix to Ghent. simply Tennyson.

to an immense ridge.



WAY

So powerful is conventionali-ty that if human beings were able to, turn their, cars instac out when they laughed you would find very few people availing themselves of this pri-

(C. Suet, Esq., at Peterssield.) Pastoral

Who fares so featly Over the tilth? Who but maid Jennifer, Kucc-deep in filth? "Baaa" goes a sheep at her. "Myaaa" goes a goat, Cows take a peep at her Torn opercoat. Then, with a swishing fail

Plod through the mire,

After maid Jenniser.

Home to the byre. (Myrtle Ravensfoot.)

Filthy Zulu Fascists TAY French friend, whom

two more news items. Moscow saying: "The Russian circus is flourishing, and showing immeasurable superiority over the decadent circuses of bour-Reols countries." The second says that "Zulu" criticisms of a war-dance in

Johannesburg caused -100 Africans to fight."

Self-protection

A wife said the other day: "I rise in periods of military tenonly kicked her when I had my ston. Cowes is a great yachting dippers on." To avoid misunderthought it very decent of him been greatly reduced and sions of Japan's high steel Docks, ETC. centre, and the home of the standing among those who not to wear boots for the has been greatly reduced and Yajata iron works and Fuji occasion, he should have added-"It would have hurt my toes if

A 50-year-old pipeon's (News item.) THOW they brought the good

-(London Express Service)

LUMBELLOS DESD. Number plates

.By. J. O. HARE Sam Carter. Edward Son and Roy Butcher had parked their cars side by were intrigued to notice that the number-plates of their cars (not respec-

Uvely) were SAM 2075 EDW 4534 HEN 8802 HOY 6183 it looks, said Sam Carter, "as though we should swap the plates "Not a bit of it," said Roy Butcher, who had been studying them in-tently. In one respect ear, own the car which it is most appropriate he should have. None of the others could find the clue to Roy's (perfeetly correct) inference. Can you? And, if so, which was Roy Butcher's car?

(Solution on Page 8)

MAGAZINE GIRLS' AND BOYS'

5. What people invented the The Milk Wagon Horse's Story is so.

-He Told Knarf About His Early Life-

By MAX TRELL

COMPHERE was I born? Is that grassy ground is called a plain. W what you asked me?" said Sometimes it goes over tills, Giddap, the Milk Wagon Horse, cometimes it dips into valleys. to Knarf, the shadow-boy.

and on and on. "Yes," said Knarf, "I was wondering where you came from. Were you always a milk wagon horse? Did you always lve here?" Glddap shook her big head Glddap continued; "no forest

slowly from side to side. "I brooks and ponds and streams. come from 'way out West. I But there was plenty of grass was born on a ranch." "A ranch? What's a ranch?" tains with snow on their heads.

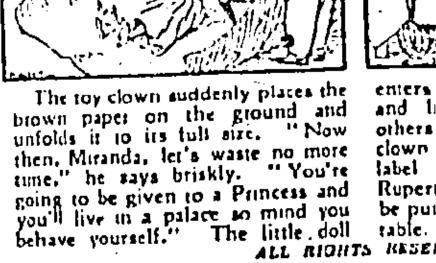
Giddap looked surprised. "I They were the Rocky Mounthought everyone knew what a tains. They're awful tall." ranch was! Well, a ranch is a "Why was the snow on their sort of farm-only it's bigger, heads?" Knarf wanted to know, after the cows and calves that uren't any fields and meadows, "The snow fell on them in the belong to the rancher. And that wild Indians. Some of the Innot with walls and stone fences winter-time. But even in the is just how it came about," said dians were cowboys, too. There around them. There's just grassy summer-time it was so cold up Giddap. ground which stretches this where their heads were that the



snow never melted all away. It way and you have to was there all the time. My after the cows and calves?" mother and I both stayed on the ronch, spending all our time

work would soon begin. A man they were sent to market. But him ride on your back. You will boy." try to throw him off. But later When Knarf heard this he you will not mind; You will exclaimed: "Oh, Giddapi You grow to like him, You will en- were a cowboy's horse?" joy going out with film—far. far over the plains, looking







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"Why did you have to look A Horse Chuckle

Giddap nickered, which is a strong. I could run like the horse's way of chuckling. "On the ranch were a great

"Just so," replied Giddap. "'Did you see Indians?".

and lies on the paper while the others wrap her up securely. The

clown produces string and a new time," he says briskly. "You're label from his pocker and finally going to be given to a Princess and Rupert lifts her up so that she can you'll live in a palace so mind you be put in the Princess's place on the

our ranch."

milk wagon horse, Giddap?"

sne said, "I was no longer able ward political and economic The conclusion of a Soviet-Glddap sighed. "I grew old," to run fast enough. I was taken co-operation between American Polish trade agreement for the to market myself and sold. But republics over Korea, there is seven years from 1951 to 1958, I'm not unhappy," she added a prospect that the future plan providing for a 60 percent ex-"my mother told me that my when they were big and fat "No one sides on my back and have a broader geogra- pansion of the trade turnover, "No one rides on my back any phical base than the original was announced here today-by l more. I don't see any more European recovery programme. This, the official Soviet news will teach you to wolk and to wondered away. It was our cowboys. I don't see any more All long-range thinking about agency. run and to gallop. He will alt Job—the man who rode on my was some from some him wherever he wants to go, bring them back. The man who such as odd thing at all Baing menece to shipping lanes. New partial coverage of the supply At first you will not like to have rode on my back was a cow- with wagen basen. I'm still missilutions of synthetic for of industrial equipment to him still missilutions of synthetic for of industrial equipment.

Cotton and rice hardest hit by

Washington, July 2. The implications of the Korean situation in

Japan steel

one third

Japan's three major steel

hounced by the Japan Steel

of Japan Iron and Steel Manu-

Notices went out to the

facturing Company.

Tokyo, July 1.

prices

relation to world agriculture are in the early stages of analysis here with experts' view that rice, wool, cotton, hard fibres and vegetable vils will be the commodities most likely affected.

The earliest acute interest is whether the Korean struggle will have political or economic 112,700 tons in 1943, but nearly repercussions elsewhere in Asia which would either in various regions of England decrease production or increase consumption of and Scotland and good progress.

Asiatic countries and outlying islands grow 93 percent of the world's rice. The Asiatic shortage of rice in the postwar period was the most acute phase of the WI nothing escapes, sends me world food situation and led to expanded production in The first is a message from North and South America.

The southeastern Asiatic rico production is still far under normal and Europe therefore companies rolled up the is not consuming in prewar prices on steel and steel products from 17 to 36 per-(quantities. Experts said the world cotton cent as the government on were worth \$113,186.

situation is again moving to- Saturday abolished the price words surplus, but the strife in ceilings on steel materials the Far East should tend to ceilings on steel materials expand the European need for and slashed the subsidies to A MAN accused of kicking his cotton. Consumption tends to the pig from by almost half.

The world wool stocks ac- Tube Company. Two divithe SCAP ordered the break-up recovered to a point foreshadowing surpluses.

NO WOOL

Most military powers, in clients yesterday, after the cluding Soviet Russia, recently Government announced that have been active purchasers of the first price controls on wool, Former supplies of coarse steel materials would and carpet wools from Man-Inbolished, second the subsidies churia and China are no longer to the pig iron would be reduced by 48 percent and third, the consumer price of pig from

The effects of the Korean would be raised 22 bereent. situation on wheat are expected The announcement is effective to be influenced by policies of today. large countries in respect to accumulating actual and potential reserve supplies as a preenu- domestic price of 19mm stantionary measure against a pos- dard steel bar for August and sible global struggle.

Some experts feel that a insisted that the price should be larger part of Western Europe raised to 73 for the company to has not yet definitely recovered break even. from postwar food deficits, and grain policies will be considered by many countries in the light of strategical contingencies.

RUBBER TROUBLE

The United States Press already reflects widespread apprehension regarding natural rubber supplies in world 23 percent on 5.5 mm steel emergency. The world crisis would also stimulate demand high grade steel sheet and 20 for copra, coconut oil and vegetable oils. Since all go- United Press. vernments were secretive about stock piling plans it is impossible to appraise the actual marketing effects of the commodities situation.

The Korean struggle has not so far influenced major changes the United States' agricultural policies. But the situation politically strengthened price support programmes.

An unprecedented aspect of the world agriculture situation is the recent trend toward close United States-Argentine economic cooperation. could later become Important agriculturally if the military tension increases the demand for farm products, enabling more rational use of respective production capacities. FLAXSEED IN PLENTY

For example, in the World War, on account of lack of cotostered the maximum domes- May 2.28% tic production of flaxseed at Corn

which still prevents international trade along lines former- July 86%-14 ly regarded as normal. The Korean strife strengthen- sack, unquoted,-United Press.

ed the opinion here that the United States cannot avoid the were a great many cowboys on formulation of another large post-Marshall Plan for foreign

LONG-RANGE

With a more active trend to-

tries.--United Press.

OIL BRITAIN

BUSINESSMAN

London, July 2.

Drilling for oil in Britain, begun by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company 14 years ago, has resulted in mineral discoveries of national importance although production of oil itself has not been

The largest annual total of oil produced so for in Britain was fineries and other plant,

Much valuable geological and selentific data has also been negulred, said a statement by the Chairman, Sir William Fraser, issued-together with a full report today.-Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

| Stock Exchange this morning

Noon quotations were: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 2015 85,000 () 22 10 @ 1265 Simultaneous action was an-HIC Bank .. East Asla .. 101 93 Q 101 700 € 2.75 Shai Dock . 2.70 Wheelock ... 21 LAND, ETC. IHC Hotel .. The IIIC Land .: 37

Shal Land Tram 11.10 C. Light (N) 1750 W 7 Electric 21 14 22 14 NDUSTRIALS Ccetent Rope STORES, ETC.

COTTONS Jawats Iron Works lifted the MISCELLANEOUS Asia Nav .. 675c. Sh. Hongkew September delivery from present \$50 to \$08 per ton and

Spokesman said that Yajata ald not do so, for the fear of dislocating the market, monthers was cone in the total monthers at the following rates:

cent on 11 to 15 mm steel plate, wire, 22 percent on .65 mm percent on 20 mm heavy rails

Grain prices still advance

Chicago, July 1. Grain future's prices advanced on Chicago Board of Trade an Saturday farther and faster than any time since the Korean war news first hit the market.

July soyabeans nearly jumped the ten cent limit. Wheat closed up 34 to 3-58. Maize was up 1-30 to 3. Oats were up 1-1/2 to 2-34. Soyabeans were up 9 to 9-%. All the wheat and maize futures along with November, January and March soyabeans sold at new high for crop year. Prices closed today as follow.

Wheat-price per bushel. Spot 2.22 nominal operation between Buenos July 222 -221% Aires and Washington on pri- September 2.241/4-48 cing policies, the United States December This resulted in the use of March (1951) 1.421/4-34 wheat lands for fluxseed and May of flaxseed and linseed oil September 1.38% September 78%-14 NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb.

Soviet-Polish trade agreement

Moscow, July 2.

And she nickered obserfully in future wars especially due by the Deputy Prime Minister, weeks' talks Router.

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Buriness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this companies said that the retidjustments in export prices
would be announced later.

Now increases were 28 perNow increases were 28 per-

OUTWARD MAILS

Commencing from Monday, July 3, the Posts Restante and Enquiry Office at the General Post Office, Hongkong will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. On Sundays and Holidays the department will be entirely

Hingdom per RMS Carthage will he closed as follows: p.m.; Registered 4 p.m.; Ordinary 5 p.m. Rowloon C.P.O.—Parcels July 6, 3 p.m.; Registered 3 p.m.; Ordinary 4 This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about August 8. Commencing from Tuesday, June 27, surface mail to Korea is temporarily suspended until

A surface mail to United

further notice. Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Isainan Island can be accept-ed at senders risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers,
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mail, It mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Malla are closed at Rowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. . . .

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ters, second class mail and parcels. Guam, (letters and second class mail, Canada, (letters only); Salgon. & Paris, 6 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Sandakan, 9. 6.m.: Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. U.B.A., Canada, Central & South

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Rupert and Miranda—29





"Oh yes. But they weren't

"But how dld you become a

looking after the cows." egain, and bobbed her hend up to extraordinary pos war M. Hilary Mine has left hero and down, delighted with her development in plastic industrion home after ending two own little loke.

Shooting Down Of Superforts Is Denied

• London, July 2. that it shot down two United States Superforts in combat and destroyed two others, together with seven American fighter planes, in air operations on June 30.

The U.S. Far East Air Forces said no B-29s had been lost so far. They said on Saturday that 12 fighters, light bombers and transports had been

North Korean Headquarters at Pyongyang was broadcast by the North China news agency and monitored here. It claimed two Superforts were shot out of the air in flerce combat during an American raid on Kaisung city on the night of June 29-30. It said two other Superforts and seven fighters were destroyed in a strike at an airstrip.

Pyongyang Radio said North Korean troops fought an artillery duel on June 29 with an American war vessel inyading Korean territorial waters at Kangryng, in Mangan province, and drove back the

It ndded that in Kangryng Samsub Korean guerillas North Korean troops pushing couthward enused 700 casualties among fleeling enemy It said also that the North Koreans captured 600 officers and men and war booty, including horvy artillery pieces and automatic weapons.

Later, a Moscow broadcast from Pyongyang that the North Korean Permanent Committee of the World Congress for Peace had cabled an appent to the World Congress, for united efforts to check American aggression.

The cable charged: "Ameriplanes raided Korean cities and villages and bombed trains. With such acts, the American imperialists savagely violated international and the United Nations Charter.

"Regardless of sacrifices we shall save our country from the bestial hands of the American imperialists." said the cable: Moscow Radio also said the North Korean government had established the title of "Hero of the Korean. People's Democratic Republic" and sald "deemed worthy" would be invested with a gold

BOOST TO MORALE

Paris, July 2. The fast American action to defend South Koren gave the biggest morale boost in four Common reaction in French Government circles to the American decision to hold the line against Communism in Asla was: "Now we know we can count on support if an important attack comes." The reaction came as For-

mosan reports claimed that Communist were moving south towards Indo-China, where only a thin line of French forts guards the frontiers. There has been some speculation that the next Communist move in the For East might be to try to dislodge the French, who already have their hands full trying to beat the Communist-led Nationalists who want the French out of

Indo-China. But the threat is nothing new, officials said, as France had always expected that trouble might come from the North, long before the Communist move in Korea,

BIG WEAKNESS

The big weakness of the French position in Indo-China of China, Mr Mao Tse-tung, is that the majority of the Indo-Chinese do not want them there, but the Communists gained control of the Nationalist movement and the struggle became tenance of China's terri- Champion, after qualifying for by the Indian flagship, the

supported government of Vietnam, which is trying to win peasant organisations, this

First military aid—seven C-47 | Party. transport planes—arrived only "We are united as one man land) and Georges Senaftleber, joined wholeheariedly in the n few days ago. More will and we shall fight to drive the Harris led slowly until Platt- enthusiastic welcome to the

No Tea Ration For Australia

Canberra, July 2. The Prime Minister, Mr Ro- gression against China for the bert Menzies, today announced purpose of preventing us from the abolition of tea rationing, therating Talway,

starting on Monday. Mr Menzies said: "There are for a moment reconcile ourample supplies of ter in Aus- selves to such rabid nets on the tralla to meet demands." The part of American imperialism, Government will continue sub- taken in violation of justice, sidies .- United Press.

The North Korean Air Force today claimed

The communique from the French feel more confident, -United Press.



... The famous Trotting race course in Vienna was the scene of the Vienna Flower Carnival 1950. Lovely Vera Trnkoczy, fresh from college, was chosen "Flower Queen 1950" from over 800 contestants. She is seen here after her election. (London Express Service).

medal and "certificate of grati-tude."—United Press. United years to the French, fighting to hold the soft underbelly of the Far East in Indo-China.

Lake Success, July 2. A tribunal of three, headed by the lamsafieb of Nawanagar, India, has upheld the appeal of 15 dismissed members of the United Nations staff and has ordered their reinstatement.

an overall membership of of employment contracts. seven, was established by

ANNIVERSARY **PLEDGE** TO MAO

London, July 2. Chinese "democratic" groups have told the Communist leader and Chairman of the People's Government that they will "strive to liberate Tibet and Taiwan and for the complete main-

Signed Nationalist support away from piedge marked the anniversary In the semi-final repectage said that Indian Moslems were

"The United States imperiulists openly mobilised their Seventh Flect for armed ag-

"Wo Chinese people cannot law and neaco."-Reuter.

This is the first decision; the General Assembly in We hope that a new feeling of troops of the U.N. Administra- January last to hear comtive Tribunal, which, with plaints of non-observance A United Nations staff rule

stipulates that in reducing staff. or abolishing posts, the Administration must give "due consideration" to the compatence, integrity and nationality "from the point of view of geographical distribution and length of pervice" of the sinu members.

The Tribunal held that the notices of termination were in conflict with that rule. The other two members of the Tribunal were Madame Paul Bastid (France) and Sir Sydney Caine (Britain).-Reuter.

Surprise Defeat Of Reg Harris

part of the fight against Communist expansion.

The United States has promised economic and military aid to the French and the French and the French. by worker and Champion, was the big sur- Muslim Association of Sin- a continuing fight against

of the Chinese Communicat Harris was drawn with Derk- "proud to be loyal citizens of sen, Oscar Plattner (Switzer- the great Indian Republic and come, but in the meantime American imperialists out of her specded. Harris followed squadron,"—Reuter. American action in Korea makes Talwan and other territories but Derksen, with a tremenbelonging to the Chinese people dous effort, sprinted around and for their return to the the outside to win from Platt-Chinese people," the message ner, with Harris tailing at the CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE end.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Take the "digital total" of each Hutcher, Patterson contain 80 Buy's car was Elily 4884. . Lindon Capiett Sarrice.

female horse, 3. Hippodrome, 4. Lapland is a section in western Europe made up of the Arctic regions of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, 5. The American Indians, C. is human."



The Shah of Persia addressing the Majlis or Persian Parliament, which he officially opened last month at Teheran. In his speech he declared that Iran will continue to co-operate with good understanding with Soviet Russia, Britain, and the United States of America. (London Express Service).

GROWING

Manila, July 3. The Philippine experiment will be four years old tomorrow. At this Republic passes from infancy to childhood, it is now possible to assess many of the

a United States dependency into a sovereign state. Because the Philippines was the first colonial country in the Far East to gain its independence, it became the test case of the new freedom of Asian area peoples. The Philippines is beginning to provide answers to the question of whether a small, militarily weak country is better off on its own or behind the political and economic aegis of a big power.

good and the bad things in its transformation from

ins been bumpy for the their senses soon." guidance from the United pine Government is nearling they fought for did not alone critical, they say. create a utopian state.

they are convinced that they have made it a dangerous Com- the world must come were right in breaking away.

bles have beset the Philippines. forces have curbed, but not sup-Rival factions have been hickering. President Elpidio Quirino recognized there was corruption in the Government when he recently appointed an "integrity board" to investigate, permanent solution to A high Filipino official had dissident problem. this to say about the turmoll:

KEPT ON FIGHTING

"The Fillpinos fought for their independence through centuries of Spanish rule. When the United States took over more than 50 years ago, they kept on fighting for freedom. They battled the Japanese throughout World War H. Finally, they got their independence and there was nobody left to fight. So they started fighting each other.

GOODWILL VISIT

Singapore, July 2. Indian naval squadron to parties, Minority groups warned that a kind of dictatorship was Singapore was "a visible emerging, and the Quirino sign of the tremendous step nuministration accused the opforward that India has taken position of political as a free, independent detrimental to the country's welfare. Official scandals Republic," Rear-Admiral S. caused the President to appoint Barnard, the Royal Navy his integrity board. The solu-Flag Officer Commanding tion to this problem will lie in the Government's ability to

He was speaking at a dinner ment. in honour of the squadron by

gapore, Mr Adam K. Ihrahim, Communism,-United Press.

Answers

14,501 feet. 2. A hinny is the female ass while a mule is the offspring of a male ass and a

The independence road nationalism will bring them to

material help and fatherly pressed abound that the Philip-* These are the major problems:

have not been severe enough Huks has terrorised the people and abroad." to make the Filipinos regret of the flat lands of Luzon Political and economic trou- ments. The Philippine armid in

pressed the Huks. Effective land reforms that would distribute land among the "kasamas," or the farmers, are held by many to be the only

PLUGGING THE LEAK

The Economy-As the windduring the last 18 months, the serves dwindling and its trade people I have torn down in the ba'ances extremely unfavourable. Business began to lag. Drastic import and exchange lenk, but economists regarded the controls as only temporary rel'ef. . The real answer, they

said, lay in increased export production, development of natural resources and small inhard work and austerity. Politics—the 1949 general

election created a steach that resulted in some loss of public confidence in the Government. Charges of election frauds and terrorism were hurled by both The goodwill visit of the the losing and the winning the Squadron, said tonight, convince the people that there is honest, democratic govern-

Paria, July 2.

Jan Derksen, the Dutch by the Indian marking the language of t

PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

photographs taken by the South China 1. Mount Whitney, California, Morning Post and Hong Kong offspring of a male horse and a Tolegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building,

ORDERS BOOKED.

Confusion In Sweden Over Lie's Telegram

Stockholm, July 2.

followed the telegram which the United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, has sent asking Sweden what help, if any, she can give South Korea.

and official statements by Affairs Committee, meeting the Swedish Foreign Minisaction to take on Mr Lie's try have caused ill will in telegram. the United States, the New York correspondents of the caused in the United States, big Stockholm newspapers the Liberal Aftenbladet shifted big Stockholm newspapers the blame to the big news reported today.

The first reaction to the tele- were "blazoning forth" reply was necessary because resolution."-Reuter, the telegram was "so conditional."

On Saturday an official statement said Sweden's silence portance."

Foreign Minister, M. Osten hander, said today. Unden, added a personal statement that the Government followed have made us realisq condemned North Koren's aggression and agreed with the Security Council's "conception" of the matter,

He explained that the Government wished to confer

ADMIRATION MORAL REARMAMEN'

Caux sur Montreux,

July 2. Mr Seilchi Kawamoto, Philippines. Even with much share the fears sometimes ex- City Council, told the World City Council, told the World Assembly for Moral Re-States, the Filipinos have collapse and that the country is on the verge of revolution. The situation is serious but not today that he intended "to spend the rest of his life The Huks-the peasant out- spreading the spirit of moral Growing pains, however, law organisation known as the rearmament in Hiroshima

The citizens of Hiroshima, their separation from the throughout the life of the Re- he said, having experienced parent country. As a people, public, its leaders are Reds who the atom bomb realised "that munist front army threatening penceful settlement and that the stability of the Govern- they must do something about

> Mr Kawamoto was one of a delegation of 71 Japanese to the Assembly. Another delegate, Mr Rokuro Yumada, a Liberal Member of a Japanese Prefectural Assembly, said that he had made it his business to say bad things about the Communists, Socialists and other parties.

Now, he intended to speak fall of American aid diminished not only about the spirit or moral rearmament but to Philippines found its dollar re- make public apologies to the past."--Reuter.

Confusion and embarrassment here have

semi-official with the Parliament' Foreign Commenting on the publicity

arrencies and the American broadcasting stations, which gram was an officially-inspired news that Sweden refused to statement last Friday that no support the Security Council's Personal \$5.00 per insertion not

RISKS REALISED

Stockholm, July 2, The attack by North Korea over the telegram and been on South Korea "is condemned "too categorical im- in our country as an act of FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED aggression liable to endanger world peace," the Swedish the Prime Minister, M. Tage Er-

"The attack and what has the risks that the present world situation entails."-Reuter.



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